

CORRECT on
all occasions.
VULCAIN
SWISS
MADE

Mrs Roosevelt Arrives In HK—Back Page

Today's Weather: Moderate South-westerly winds. Fair generally with isolated showers.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 35545

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1953.

Price 20 Cents

ORIGINAL-ODINER
Calculator — Model 107
+ - X ÷
Only \$350
HONGKONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
9 D'Aguilar St. Tel. 21433.

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Rent Increases

It will be admitted by even the severest critics that the Colonial Secretary yesterday presented the Bill which, among other things, will permit increases in standard rents, in a fairly convincing manner. He was not, however, altogether fair to those who have taken umbrage over the recommendations contained in the McNeill report, for the tenor of criticism has been not that the proposals in themselves are outrageous, but that rent increases at the moment are ill-timed; that the Colony as a whole is going through a period of depression and that large numbers of workers, particularly those known as the white collar class, will have their pockets hit by additional rent charges. The assurance of the Colonial Secretary that Government intends to offer every possible protection to sub-tenants is thoroughly welcomed. The creation of special departments of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs on both sides of the harbour to deal with individual problems and to give advice means that it will be the sub-tenants' fault if they are exploited under the new legislation. And while the Colonial Secretary made no direct reference to the subject, it is presumed that these new departments will be placed at the disposal of the public free of charge.

The point is important because hitherto victimised tenants seeking legal redress have found it advisable to engage professional services—a course beyond the means of many people. As we have observed before this part of the new legislation is a well-aimed blow at unscrupulous principal tenants and as such commands general approval.

THE one serious bone of contention rests in Government's proposal to increase standard rents for domestic premises 50 per cent within twelve months. It is true, as the Colonial Secretary emphasised, Government has modified the original recommendation of the McNeill committee, and broken the increase down to two instalments of 25 per cent each. But the effect on the pockets of the middle-class workers can still be serious. We are in no position to anticipate what the amendments to the Bill which the Unofficials have indicated they intend to move in a fortnight's time, but we imagine that these will chiefly be concerned with the actual rent increases proposed by Government. An acceptable case has been made out for landlords with pre-war property to receive a reasonable increase in rentals, but it remains imperative that tenants, particularly those on minimum or near-minimum monthly incomes, should not be made to suffer severe hardship. It might fairly be argued that a 50 per cent increase on standard rent in the course of 12 months is too heavy an imposition, and that a maximum of 30 per cent, in two instalments of 15 per cent, would be fairer. Obviously there is room for constructive debate on this point and the public will derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that the Unofficials intend to put forward their views in a forcible manner.

NEW APPEAL BY INDIA FOR KOREA ARMISTICE

Suggestion Made To Peking & Washington

THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF WAR TODAY

New Delhi, June 24.

India is understood to have urged both the American and Chinese Governments to make every effort to achieve an armistice speedily regardless of the South Korean release of North Korean prisoners, observers said here today.

She is also believed to have suggested that the United Nations General Assembly should be convened at an early date to discuss the Korean situation, irrespective of the conclusion of an armistice.

M. V. K. Krishna Menon, former Indian High Commissioner in London, has been mentioned here as chairman of the neutral commission to supervise the repatriation of prisoners of war in Korea.

But the execution of India's plans for the despatch of her representatives to the commission to assist in the conclusion of an armistice, according to official sources.

The plans are therefore provisional and have moreover to be considered by Mr Nehru, the Prime Minister, who returns to New Delhi this weekend from his tour of Europe and Egypt.—Reuter.

ANNIVERSARY

Scoul, June 25. The fourth year of the bitter Korean war opens here today with a truce both closer and harder to achieve than ever before.

Three weeks ago only pessimists thought the fighting would not be over by June 25, anniversary of the North Korean drive across the 38th parallel. But the South Korean release of about 20,000 prisoners of war has seemingly set back the truce indefinitely.

In the past fortnight the war has been fierce with both sides taking heavy casualties in fights for pieces of ground they have battled over for 20 months and more.

A special envoy from President Eisenhower, Mr Walter S. Robertson, is due from Tokyo here today in an attempt to make President Syngman Rhee of South Korea accept the United Nations truce policy.

President Rhee's Government plans to make the war's anniversary another day of protest in its campaign against a truce which leaves Korea divided.

In a rehearsal yesterday afternoon armed police guarded the main Seoul streets and the tree-lined approach to the burnt-out Capital building which will be the route of a protest march.

Mr Rhee will probably speak. During last year's observation of the anniversary, an elderly gunman fired several shots in what was alleged to be an attempt on the President's life.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATS' HOPES

United Nations, June 24. Wiser heads among United Nations diplomats, believing that name-calling is not likely to move Dr Syngman Rhee, hoped today that the President of South Korea could be persuaded gently that a truce would be best for his Republic.

The first aim of the United Nations in seeking peace in Korea is to avert a third world war.

President Rhee, already involved in a war that has devastated his country, possibly believes World War III could bring no greater terror for his people. But the question being asked in United Nations circles on the eve of the third anniversary of the Korean war is this: Can another world war or even continuation of the present war result in the reunification of Korea?

The answer being given here is that no war of any size or character is going to bring about the national unity Dr Rhee prizes so highly.

Three years of bloodshed on the peninsula have brought about a deadlock that could be broken only by a much greater military effort. It is reasoned that pyramiding warfare there will not bring peace.

Where, then, lies the long-range solution?

Bishop Wilson's Important Appointment

The Rt Rev J. L. Wilson, former Dean of St John's Cathedral, and when the Pacific War broke out, Bishop of Singapore has been nominated by the Queen as Bishop of Birmingham.

Bishop Wilson at the present is Dean and Assistant Bishop of Manchester.

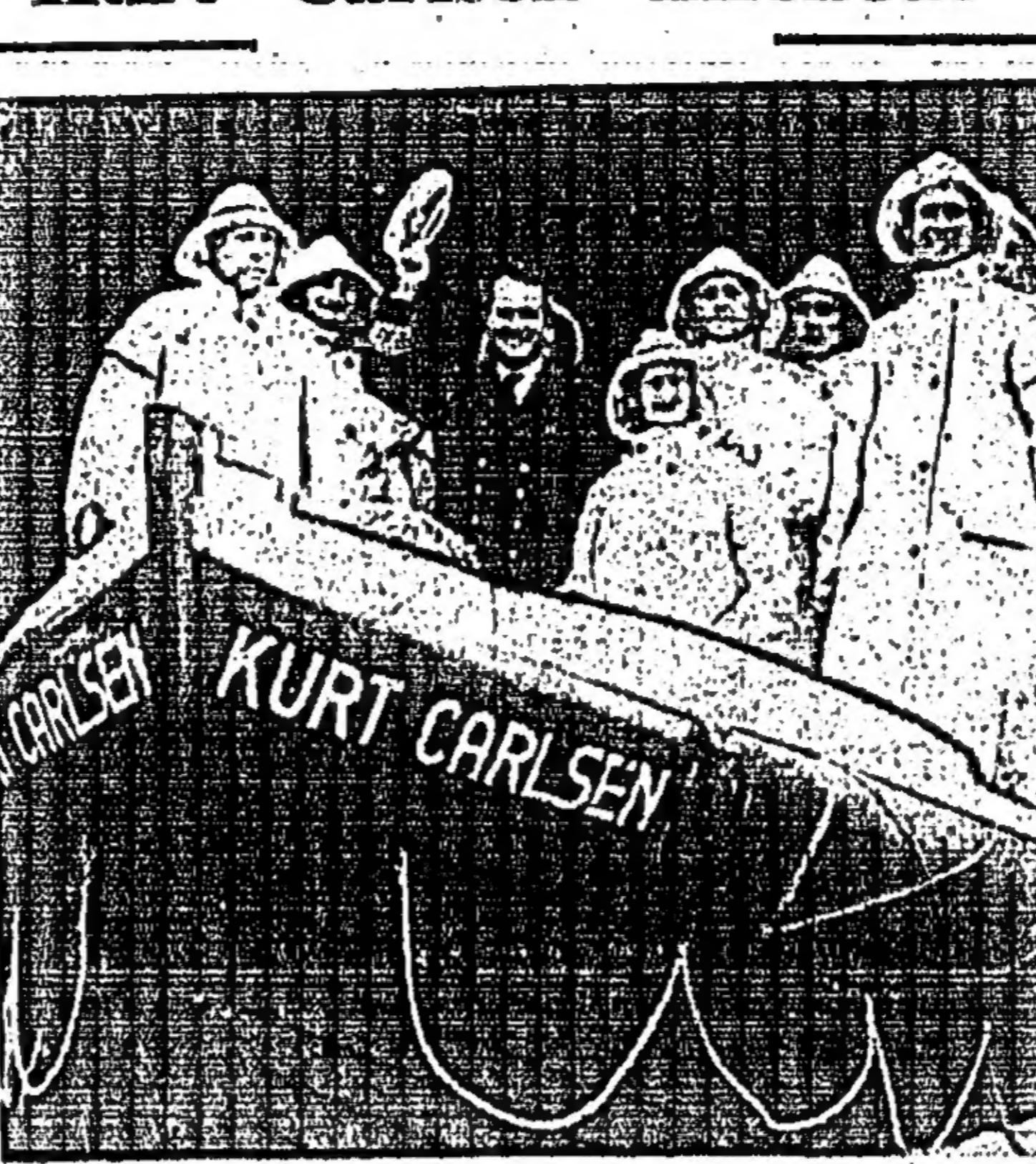
Throughout the Japanese occupation of Singapore, Bishop Wilson endured torture and beatings because the Japanese believed he might expose spies.

When he was liberated one of his first public acts was to ask everyone to "pray for our enemies".

There was no confirmation of the reports.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

Kurt Carlsen Lifeboat



Captain Kurt Carlsen of Flying Enterprise fame, gives his name to a new Netherlands lifeboat, when he launched it at Noordwijk, near The Hague. — London Express.

Strikers Pour Boiling Tar Over Soviet Troops

Berlin, June 24. Freed prisoners from the Soviet zone were quoted here tonight as saying more than 50,000 East German strikers battered down prison doors and poured boiling tar over Soviet soldiers in Merseburg on June 17, the day of the East Berlin riots.

The anti-Communist West Berlin Information Bureau, West, gave reports from the prisoners who were the first to arrive in West Berlin after a week of night travel on foot through East Germany.

They did not want to have their names published because they left relatives behind, the Bureau said.

The prisoners said the strikers came from the Leuna and Buna (artificial rubber) Works, near Merseburg.

The many diplomats who admire Dr Rhee's iron will believe he can still be convinced that what the United Nations is seeking is better for his people than his own short-term solution.

They warn, however, that too much pressure from Washington, London, Paris, UN Headquarters or elsewhere may make him more determined than ever to stick to his demands.

Several soldiers were seriously hurt.

The guards retreated into the cellar of the building before the strikers, who freed more than 100 prisoners. The guards were then forced to surrender their arms and were beaten up.

On the same day several thousand workers freed 300 prisoners from the Magdeburg Neustadt Prison, the Bureau said.

The guards offered no resistance and actually handed over to the strikers prison and cell keys and their arms.

Demonstrators also freed 100 prisoners from the police headquarters in Magdeburg. There the guards opened fire and killed 10 people, including an 11-year-old child, the Information Bureau, West, said.

The infuriated crowd then stormed the building, disarmed the police and shot four policemen with their own rifles, the Bureau said.—Reuter.

ROSTOV TROUBLE REPORT

Belgrade, June 24. A well-informed diplomatic source said today that reports had been received here of a serious workers' demonstration on June 10 in the Russian city of Rostov.

There was no confirmation of the reports.—United Press.

US CASUALTIES IN KOREA

Washington, June 24. American battle casualties in Korea now total 130,880, an increase of 833 over last week's report, the Defence Department announced today. The increase, largest since April, reflected the heavy fighting touched off by the recent Communist offensives.

—United Press.

Violent Quake Shocks

London, June 24. Two violent earthquakes were felt in Azerbaijan and all other North Persian provinces yesterday. Tehran Radio reported tonight.—Reuter.

Protest Over HK Consular Appointment

Bonn, June 24. Herr Otto H. Greve, Social Democratic leader of the Bundestag (Lower House of the West German Parliament) today protested against the appointment of Herr Herbert Dittmann as Consul-General in Hongkong.

He remanded the Government that Dittmann was declared undesirable by a special Bundestag investigating committee because of his Nazi past and because he "testified contrary to the truth" before the Committee.

Professor Walter Hallstein, Permanent Head of the West German Foreign Office, said he saw no reason to dismiss Herr Dittmann who at present worked with the West German Observer at UN headquarters in New York.—Reuter.

Troops Work Overtime Preparing Atomic Test

Canberra, June 25. Picked troops have been working up to 70 hours a week for more than six months in the torrid South Australian desert, getting a site ready for Britain's next atomic test, it was disclosed here.

The test is to take place in the 10,000 square mile prohibited area containing on Woomera rocket range.

Officials will not specify the exact spot nor the date, but according to information now available on the top-secret project, a staging base for supplies and equipment pouring into the desert has been set up on Gibber Plains at the head of Spencer Gulf.

The new forward base already taking shape is far beyond Woomera. Convoys of lorries carrying their own petrol and stores are taking the equipment from Woomera across trackless desert.

Aircraft are carrying about 80 per cent of the supplies. Up to six heavily laden Royal Australian Air Force Yorks from Woomera land daily on an improvised air strip six days each week.

The terrain encountered varies from the flatness of Gibber Plains covered with grey saltbush, blue bush and spiky spinifex, and scarred by clay pans like the face of a dead planet, to rolling sand and dunes.

To narrow the terrific supply problems every man at work on the project had to be trained for two or more jobs. But not even relatives know that they were at work creating scientific equipment, living quarters, water supplies and other facilities needed for work and life in the desert.

HOLEHOLES DRILLED

Boreholes were drilled to bring up water. It is so brackish that a distilling plant was needed. Even so water is restricted at the forward site.

By now the camp is lit by electricity.

Dingo (wild dog) trapping is one of the few forms of recreation. The men are looking forward to collecting "nest eggs" in dingo scarp rewards.

Early this year the convoys rolled across the desert carrying the advance party. Living in tents alongside the airstrip the party worked under primitive conditions enduring the hardships of water shortage, eternal red dust and temperatures which ranged from 112 degrees Fahrenheit during the day down to freezing point at night.

Most Australian newspapers yesterday agreed that Britain's announcement of the new trials suggested that a new phase had been reached in the British atomic weapons programme.

All agreed that "the tests would probably begin early next year."—Reuter.

SECRET TALKS

Washington, June 24. Sir John Cockcroft, British atomic energy chief, is in Washington for secret talks with United States atomic scientists, it was learned today. His visit, officially described as "routine", coincided with the (Cont'd. on back page, col. 4)

RUBBER EMBARGO STATEMENT BY LYTTELTON

Cannot Be Lifted Without Consultation With UN

London, June 24.

Mr Oliver Lyttelton, British Colonial Secretary, told a questioner in the House of Commons today that the embargo on rubber exports from Malaya to China could not be lifted without contravening Britain's obligations under the United Nations resolution of May 1951.

"Therefore any action taken must be conditional on obtaining the United Nations view on the matter," he said.

He had been asked by Mr S. S. Awbery (Labour) what steps were to be taken to lift the embargo immediately an agreement in Korea was signed.

Mr Awbery added: "Are you aware that when the ban was imposed nearly two and a half years ago Malaya loyally carried out the terms, but that other countries continued to export rubber to China, with the result that they will find themselves at the winning post when peace comes while Malaya, who has honoured her obligation, will still remain at the starting post?"

Mr Awbery asked the Colonial Secretary if he would take steps to broaden the terms of reference of the Malayan rubber industry inquiry so that it would include wages and working conditions, the effect of synthetic rubber upon the industry and the need for establishing unemployment insurance for the workers.

Mr Lyttelton replied "No, sir. This inquiry is being instituted not by the Government of the Federation of Malaya alone, but by agreement between that Government and the industry to deal with certain specific problems of common concern to both."

A FARCE?

Mr Awbery: "Is the Colonial Secretary aware that any inquiry which does not embrace every feature of the industry will turn out to be a farce?"

Will he not include the wages of the planters, conditions of the industry, the control of prices and the production of synthetic rubber with its effect on the production of natural rubber in Malaya?"

Mr Lyttelton: "I do not agree. I think it would be incorrect for this body to consider working conditions and wages which are a matter for consideration between employers and the unions."

Mr Awbery: "The Colonial Secretary asked about the composition and terms of reference of the proposed committee on elections to the Federal Legislative Council. He wanted to know whether it would have the advice of persons experienced in

Giant
Super-6 Clippers
to

RANGOON

EVERY SATURDAY
VIA BANGKOK

Call your Travel Agent or
Alexandra House, Phone 36474, 36576
Peninsula Hotel, Phone 57694
Hong Kong

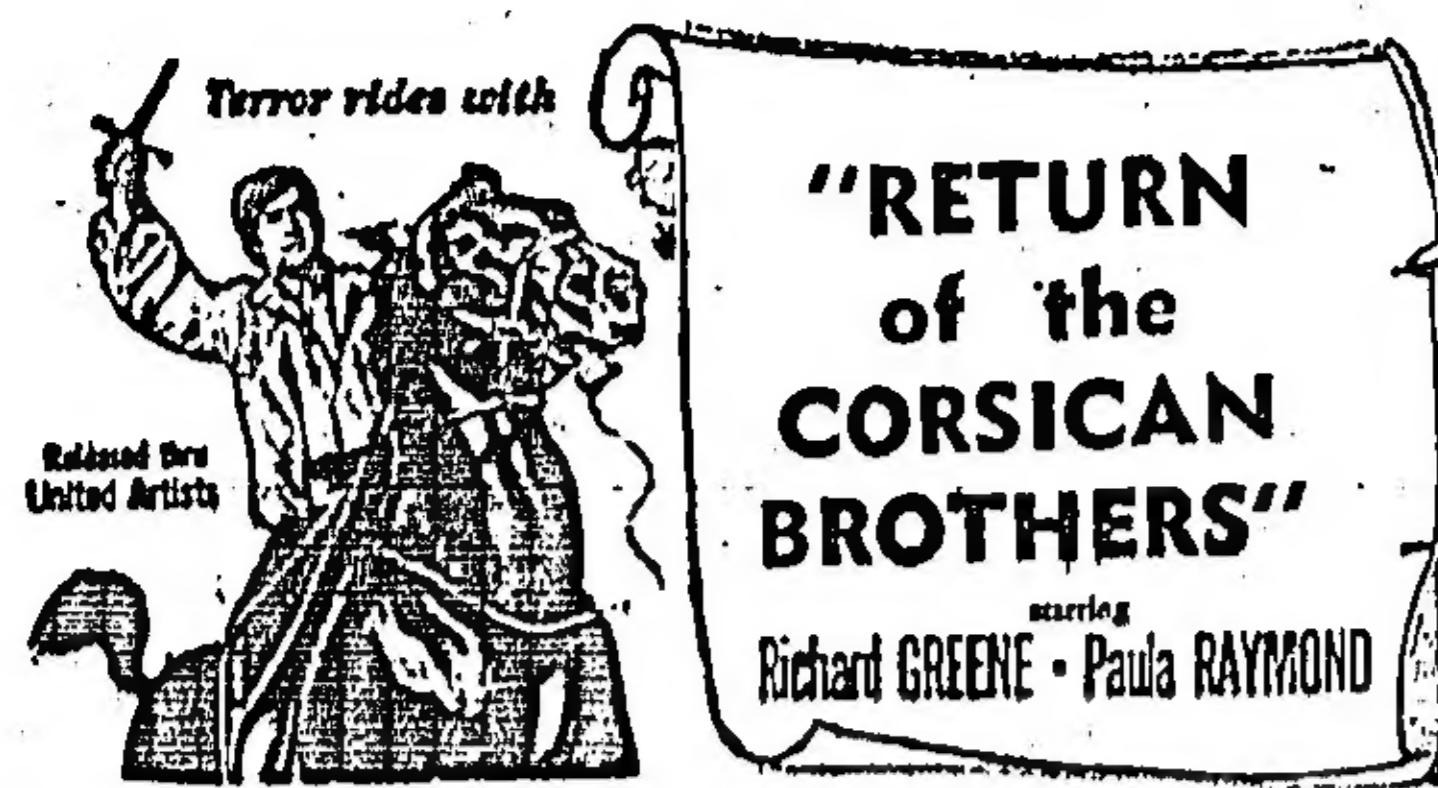
PAA
PAN AMERICAN
WORLD'S MOST
EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

—Trade Name, Pan American World Airways, Inc.
Pan American World Airways, Inc., incorporated in the
State of New York, U.S.A., with limited liability.

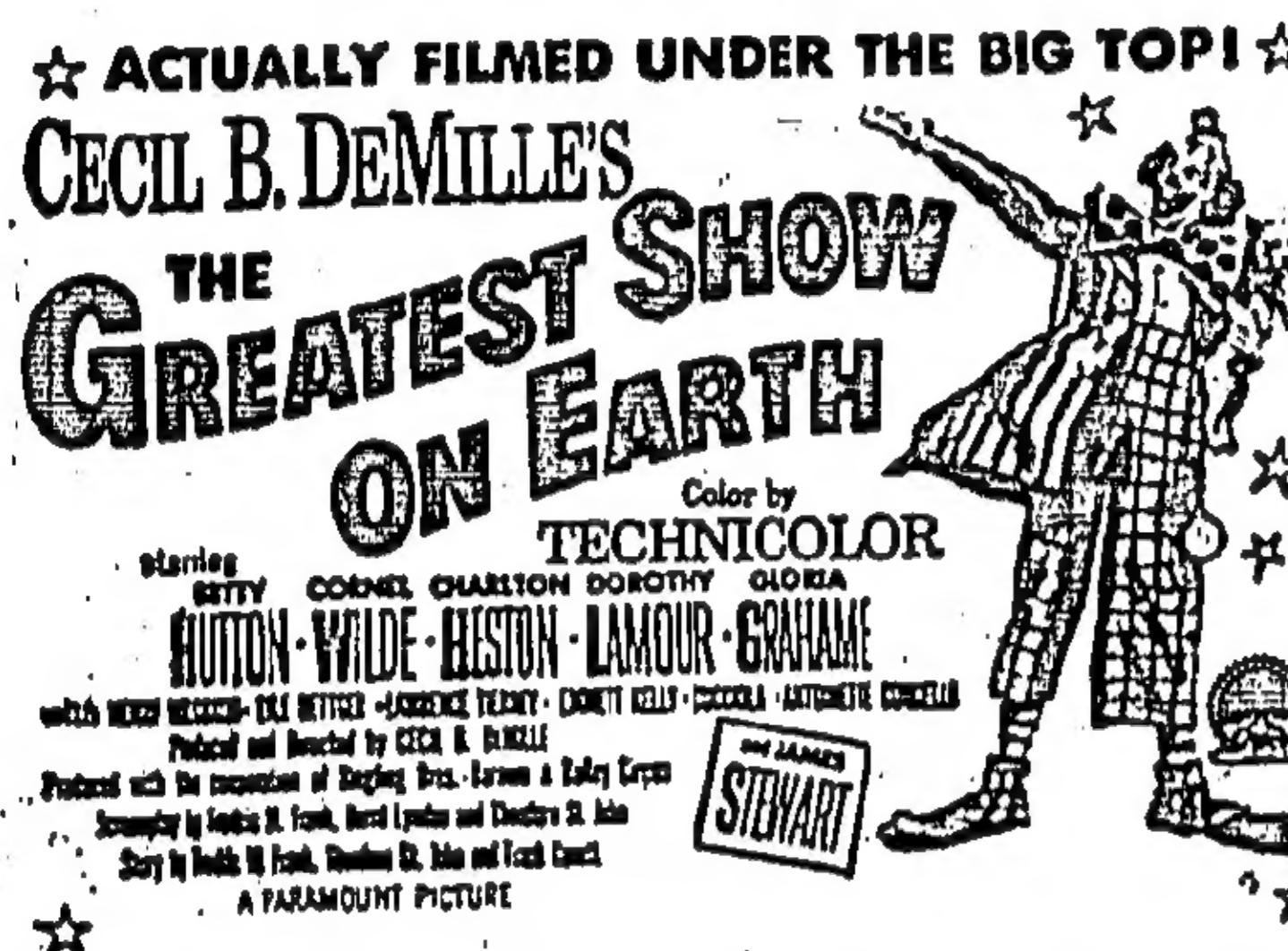


TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

**COMMENCING
TO-MORROW**



FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.



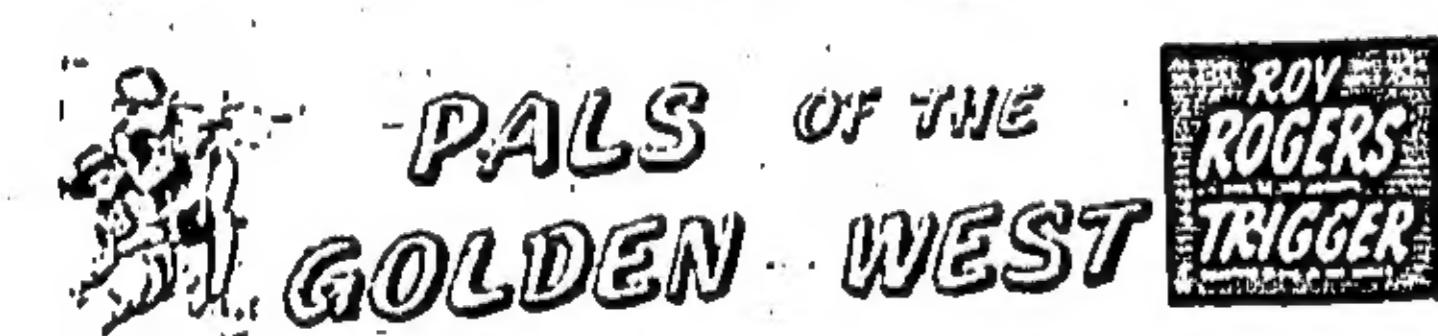
The management regrets having to postpone the opening of RKO's Oscar winner "Kao Tiki" to a later date, owing to held-over engagements.



Tel. 72436 (Booking Office) Tel. 53500

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

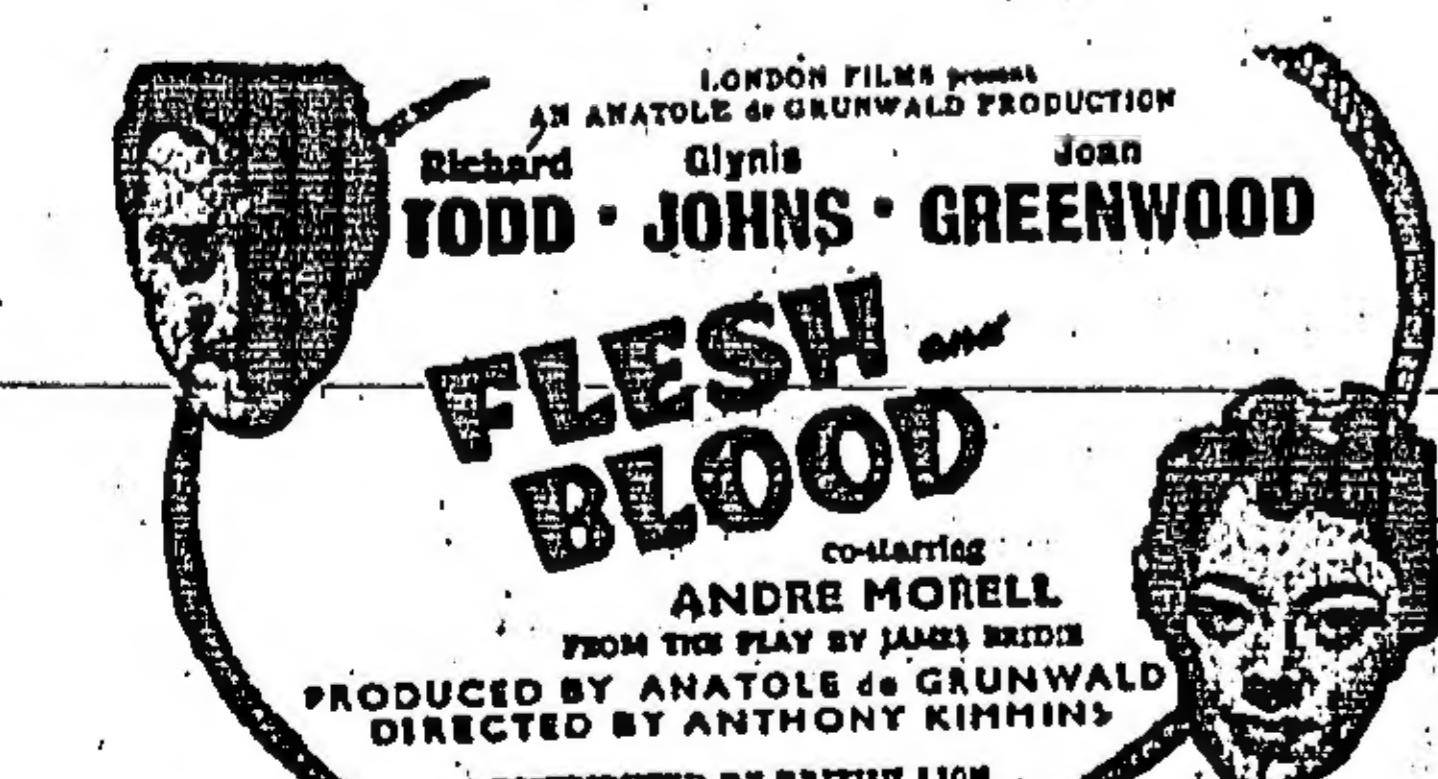
(Please Note Change of Time)



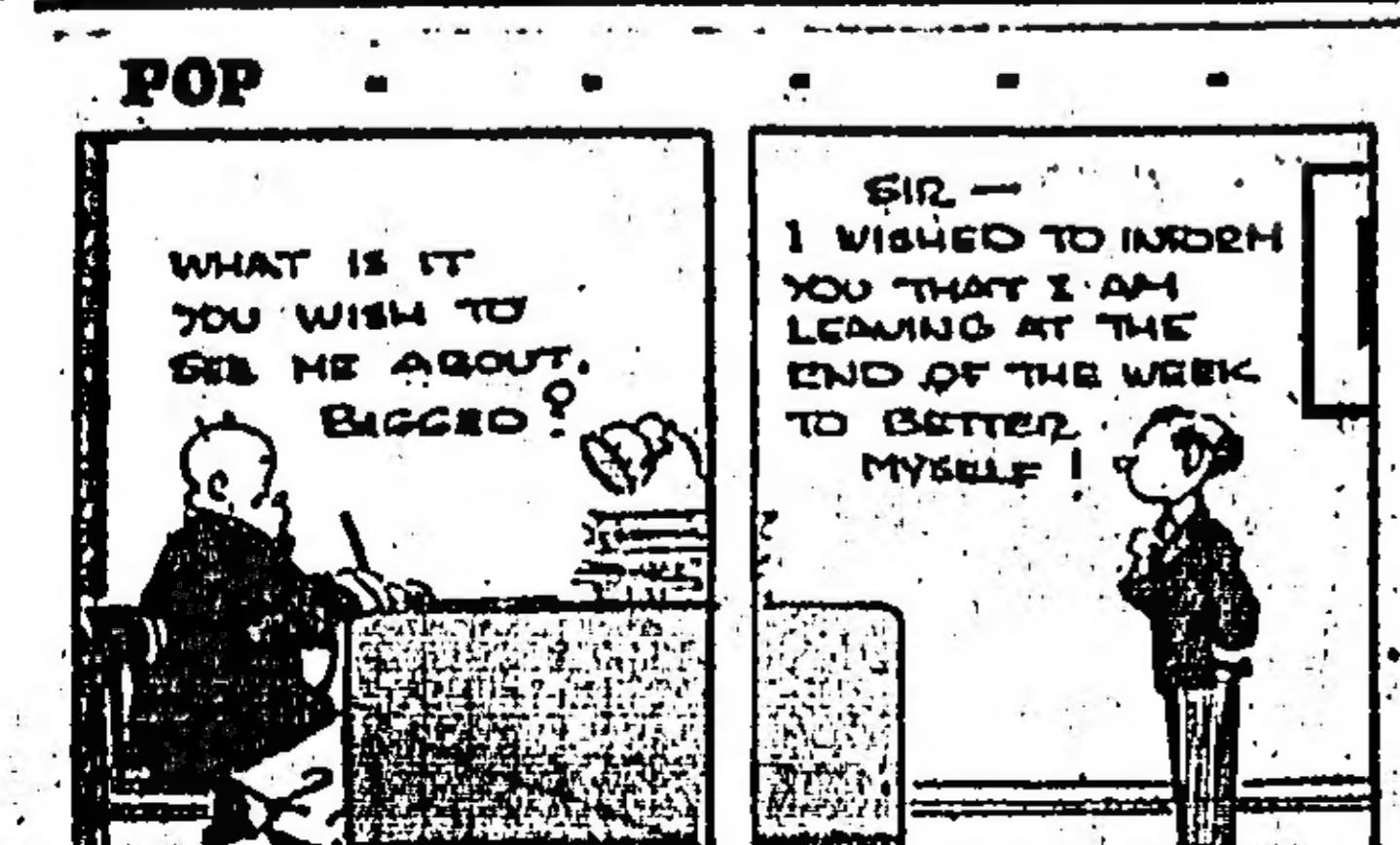
Added
THIS IS KOREA
IN TRUCOLOR!

Filmed by the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps. Under the supervision of JOHN FORD, 4 time Academy Award Winner

**TO-DAY
ONLY!** AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.



Tomorrow! Richard Conte in "THE FIGHTER"



Netherlands Applies Ban

New York, June 24. The Netherlands Government has informed the United Nations that it has prohibited any Dutch ship from calling "at any port in China or North Korea when carrying arms, ammunition or implements of war or strategic goods". The ban applies to all ships carrying the Netherlands flag and those owned or partially owned by Dutch nationals or citizens of Dutch territories.—Reuters.

Pilotless Target For Tests In Desert

London, June 24. Experts from a British firm have just returned from the North African desert, where they have begun testing a new type of pilotless target aircraft.

Several of these small radio-controlled planes were built for the tests, and it is expected that large quantities will soon be produced. They will be used for training anti-aircraft gunners.

Normally, gunners are trained by firing practice shots at a target sleeve which is towed along behind a conventional aircraft. But these sleeves lack realism.

The new target is exactly like a conventional aircraft, except that it is very small and very cheap to produce. It is known as the UI20D.

It is "expendable" in the sense that if it is hit by the practice gunners who are firing at it, it is destroyed. If the gunners miss the plane, it continues to fly until it runs out of fuel, and then a parachute opens automatically and brings it safely to ground. There is special gear to keep the aircraft afloat if it lands in the sea.

The UI20D, which has straight wings and a butterfly or Vee tail, is powered by a small piston engine. It is launched by two 3-inch rockets, is only 12 ft. long and 12 ft. in span. It cruises at a little over 200 mph at heights up to about 20,000 ft.

Because of its size the gunners can treat it for practice purposes as if it were a much bigger aircraft flying much higher and faster. It is controlled from the ground by radio, so that it can be made to manoeuvre by sending appropriate signals to the automatic pilot, which in turns operates the control surfaces of the wings and the tail.

To Beautify Unsightly Buildings

London, June 24. Britain's giant nationalised power stations and other main buildings administered by the British Electricity Authority are to be beautified.

Unsightly large buildings are to be "rested" with screens of big trees, smaller decorative trees and strategically placed bushes and shrubberies.

Great care is being taken to ensure that the new settings will融 with the surrounding countryside.

"We are concentrating also on outbuildings, such as canteens, smaller pumping stations and administrative offices which, in many cases, will be laid out with bushes, plants and trees," an official of the Roads Beautifying Association, which are advising on the plan, said.

"There will be within the outer screen of trees."

DE HAVILLAND EARN DOLLARS

London, June 24. One plane every two working hours is the production rate at the big De Havilland factory at Chester. Five different types are being built there—the Comet 2, the Dove and Heron small piston-engined passenger planes, and Venon and Vampire fighters.

These planes are going to 11 different countries. The little twin-engined Dove is one of Britain's best dollar earners.

COMBINED PLANT WILL PRODUCE ELECTRICITY AND HEAVY WATER

New Zealand Announces Unique Project

Wellington, N.Z., June 24. The New Zealand and British Governments are to join forces in the development, at an estimated cost of £3,000,000, of a combined plant to produce electricity and heavy water by using geothermal steam.

The New Zealand Government has already "approved in principle" the construction of this combined plant at Wairakei, one of the vital pulses in the centre of the Dominion's thermal region, where a considerable amount of boring for geothermal steam has been carried out over the past three years.

Its decision will be followed up by all the departments concerned in the project—the Ministry of Works, the State Hydro-electric Department and the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. An intensified drilling programme, on which £200,000 is to be spent, has begun in order to obtain the additional amount of steam required for the combined project.

The Government has also authorised the engagement of an overseas consultant in steam engineering to work with the Ministry of Works and the State Hydro-electric Department in co-operation with the British atomic establishment at Harwell.

It is expected that when the combined plant comes into operation, its heavy water product will go to Harwell for use as a moderator in piles of atomic materials.

While the drilling programme is in progress, important corrosion and other tests will be made at the bores. Pressures from the steam bores are to be measured accurately and temperatures are to be gauged. The tests will be the responsibility of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research and are expected to cost between £8,000 and £10,000.

TERRIFIC FORCE

Some indication of the corrosive force in the steam roaring from the bores is given by the fact that it takes only a matter of minutes before holes are worn in thick steel plates put over the vents.

The recent opening up of a deep bore at Wairakei ushered in a new phase in the work of prospecting for geothermal steam.

The pressure issuing from this particular bore is about twice as great as that of the steam which issued from any previous bore.

With the valve closed, pressure reaches 450 lbs. to the square inch and during delivery the pressure on a gauge only 10 ft. down from the open end of an 8-inch diameter pipe is maintained at about 110 lbs. per square inch.

Although the measurement of that well presented some difficulty, it is assumed by the engineers and scientists working there that the available power from it will be between 5,000 kw. and 8,000 kw. On that basis the output from one bore, compared with a similar production of power by coal-burning processes, will result in a saving of some £60,000 to £70,000 a year, with the price of coal at £2 10s. a ton.

FULLY JUSTIFIED

The interest already taken by the Government in harnessing geothermal steam for power-generating purposes has been demonstrated in a number of ways. Its exploration of the thermal area, the boring and proving of steam supplies has already cost many thousands of pounds and, some authorities believe, success in obtaining the necessary steam power, ridding it of impurities and converting the "wet" to "dry" steam is near at hand.

The results obtained to date have fully justified the Government's heavy programme of investigations and, indeed, the intensification of boring and other exploratory work is evidence of its anxiety to develop this vast potential source of power.

Wairakei represents a small portion only of the total geothermal belt which is about 23 miles wide and extends for about 15 miles from the volcano.

"Far too little opportunity is taken to visit factories in other textile districts,"

The examiners refer to "the very low standard of knowledge of the English language shown by candidates when answering questions."

"In certain instances," says the report, "this amounts to illiteracy, in most cases there is a marked lack of lucidity."

Getting a bolonus



QUEENS

TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20
& 9.30 P.M.

Six-foot-four
of
Fighting Man
to tame a
Wild Beauty



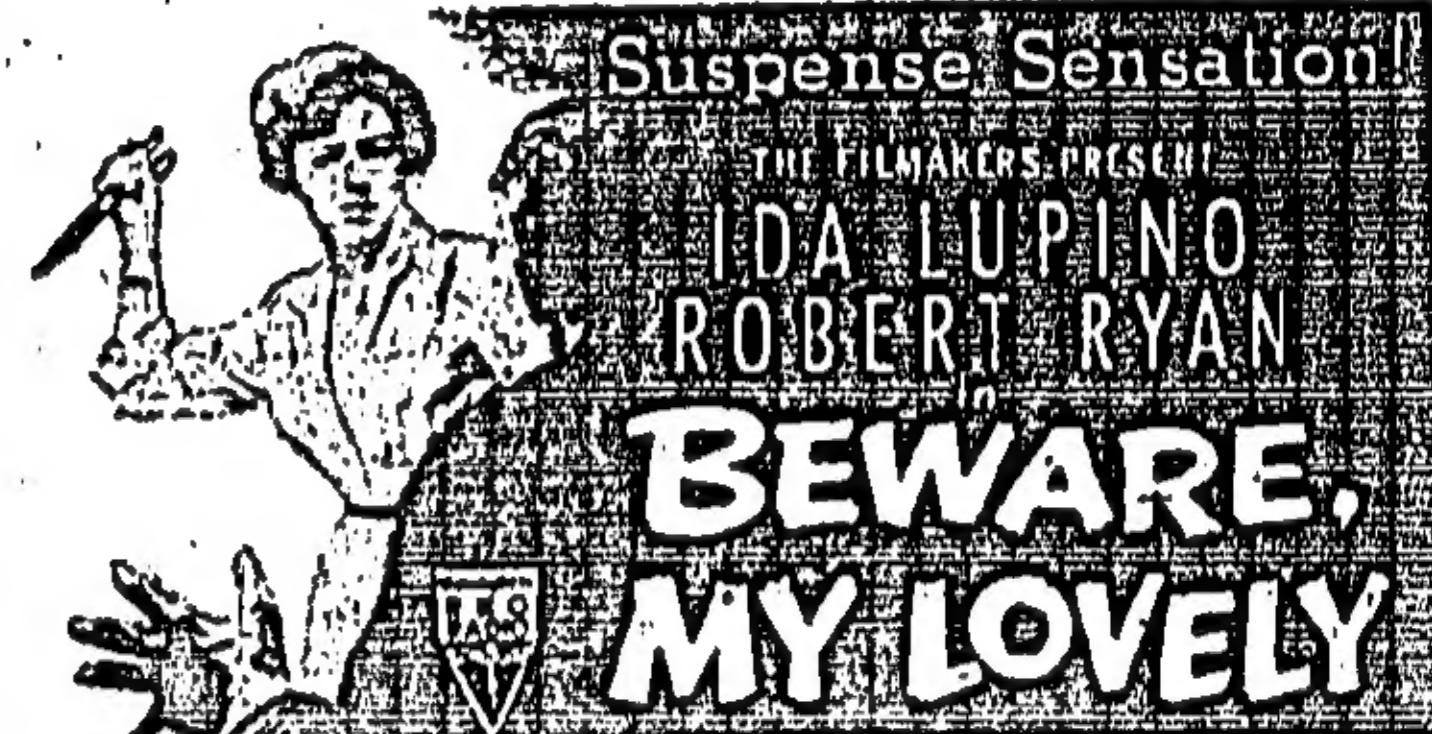
PRINCESS

OPENS
TO-MORROW

EMPIRE THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Latest British Paramount News
"CORONATION NAVAL REVIEW"

Town Booking Office, Side Lane, Shell House

Tel: 73515

CAPITOL LIBERTY Tel: 50333

Capital Town Booking Office:
Wing Hong Firm, Hong Kong Hotel, Queen's Road, C.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SPECIALY BROUGHT BACK FOR YOU THIS TIME!

Never equalled... Never even approached... It's the King of all shocking screen sensations!



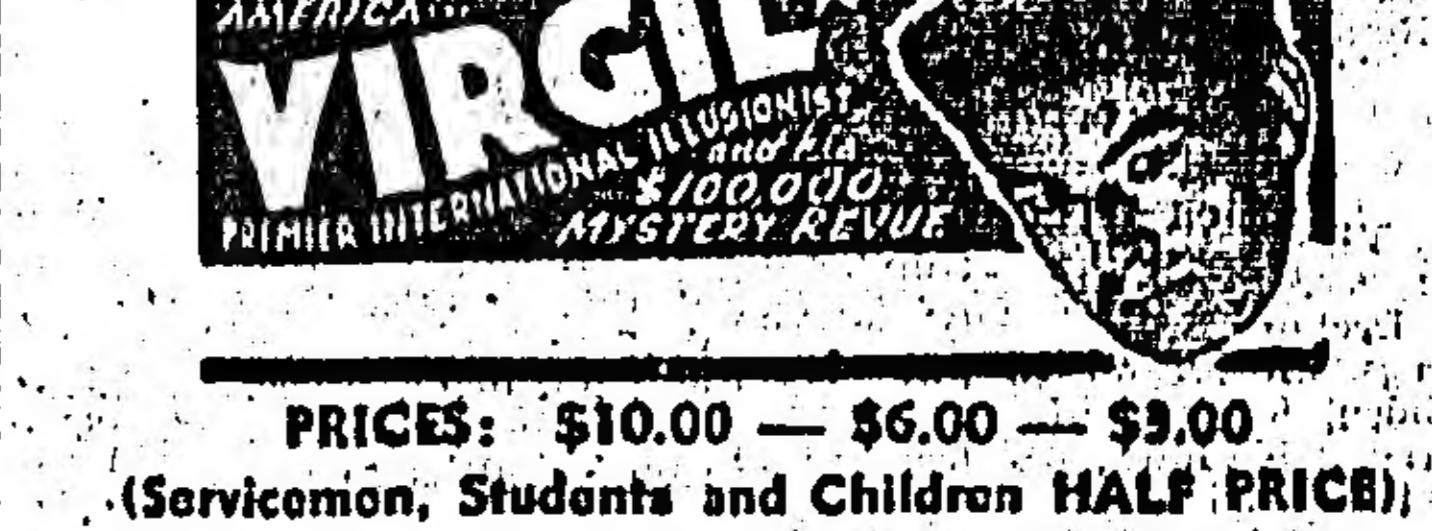
ADDED —
DAVIS TENNIS CUP OF 1952

ONE SHOW
TO-DAY

APOLLO THEATRE

AIR-CO. AIR-CONDITIONED
CASTLE PEAK ROAD, TEL: 91232

P.M.



PRICES: \$10.00 — \$6.00 — \$3.00
(Servicemen, Students and Children HALF PRICE)

Britain's Policy On Germany

In Full Agreement With Adenauer

London, June 24. Britain is in full agreement with the spirit of Dr Konrad Adenauer's message to Sir Winston Churchill appealing to the British Government to do all in its power to realise the unity and freedom of the German nation.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Commons this today in reply to a question about disturbances in Eastern Germany.

He said Sir Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, intended to tell Dr Adenauer, the German Federal Chancellor, of his agreement in his reply to his message.

"We have frequently made it clear that our aim is a Germany reunited in freedom," Mr Lloyd said.

The British Government are resolved to adhere most faithfully to the spirit as well as the letter of their commitments in Western Germany and that Western Germany will in no way be sacrificed or cease to be master of their own affairs in accordance with the agreement".

Earlier Mr Selwyn Lloyd had counselled restraint and prudence to Berliners to avoid further bloodshed.

He said so far the Russians appeared to have behaved with restraint "in the circumstances". —Reuter.

Cause Of Happiness

London, June 24. Nearly 100 groups of welfare experts throughout Britain are carrying out investigations into what makes a family happy or unhappy.

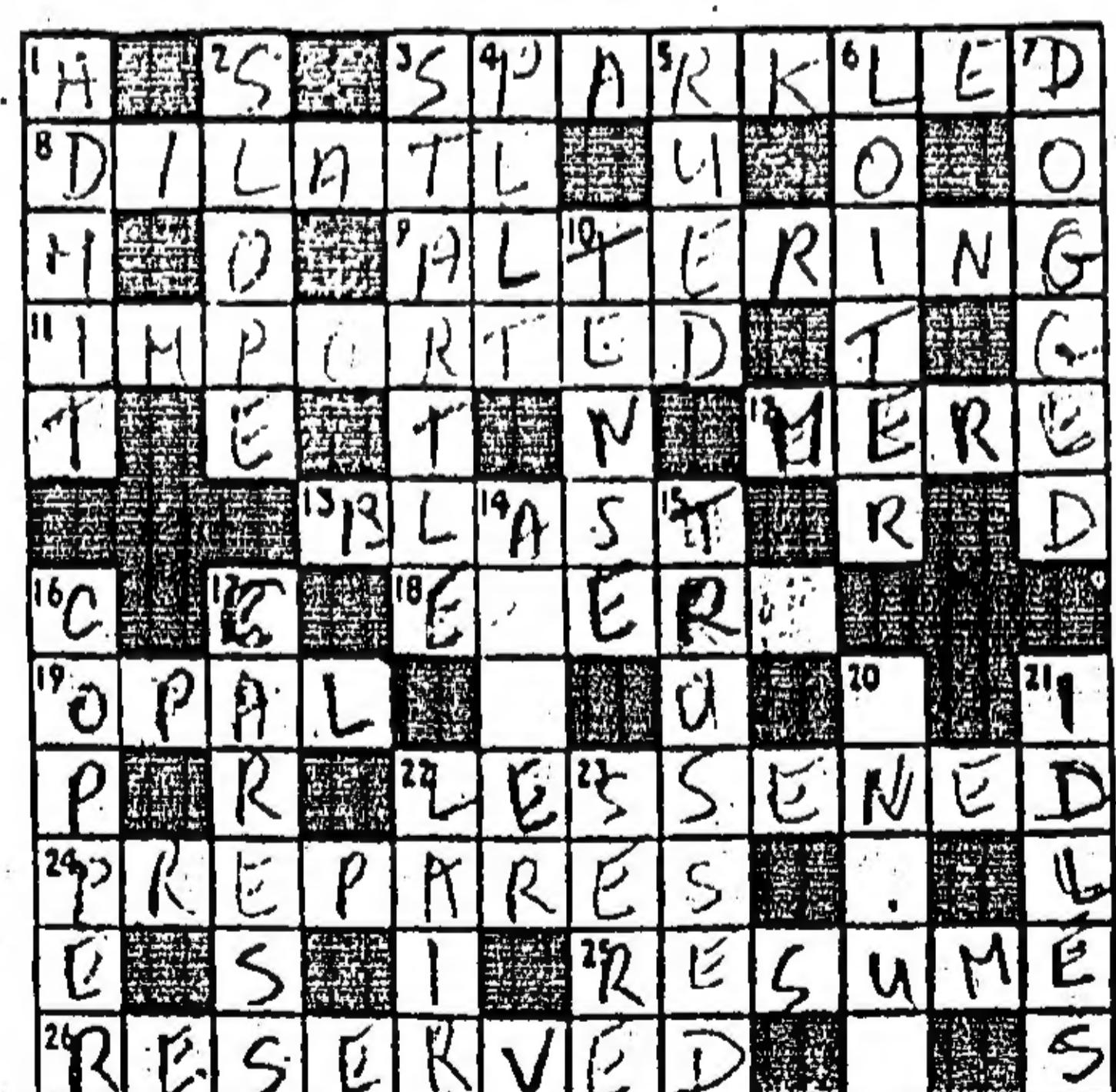
Six hundred of these experts will meet in London for three days to draw up a composite national picture of The British Family.

The survey and conference are being organised by the National Council of Social Service.

An official said: "The information to be obtained from such a survey is vital if welfare workers are to be able to do their job efficiently."

We are studying in each area all the relationships and undercurrents which go to make up family life."

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Glistened (8).

8 Swell (6).

9 Changing (8).

11 Brought into the country (8).

12 Lake (4).

13 Blow up (5).

18 Polishing powder (8).

19 Precious stone (4).

22 Diminished (8).

24 Gets ready (8).

25 Carry on again (8).

26 Relent (8).

DOWN

1 Acknowledge (6).

2 Incline (5).

3 Alarm (7).

4 Skin (4).

5 Regretted (4).

6 Hang around (6).

7 Obstinate (6).

10 Concise (5).

14 Colour (5).

15 Tied up (7).

18 Metal (6).

19 Whistle (6).

21 Proboscis (6).

22 Den (4).

23 Withered (4).

British Farmer To Give Americans His Crop Secret

Mr Dick Turrell, Britain's 44-year-old record-breaking farmer from Wiggenhall St. Mary, Norfolk, is sailing for America as an "ambassador of British farming."

In Boise City, Oklahoma, he will be the guest of American wheat grower, Mr Robert French.

Mr French, who owns 2000 acres of wheat land, is anxious to learn the secret of Mr Turrell's world record wheat crop of 70½ cwt. per acre.

"I do not know what I can do for him until I see his land," said Mr Turrell. "Much of my success is due to deep ploughing, and I gather from letters I have had from Mr French that less than 1ft. below the surface of his land he strikes chalk."

"Last year on our farm we ploughed by the old-fashioned steam-engine method which gets down well below the 1ft. mark."

"We had two steam-engines, one at each end of the field, drawing the plough to help with the question of feeding the crops."

"I expect distances are too great in America for this sort of work, but I may be able to help with the question of feeding the crops."

WESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Installs, 7 Recur, 8 Alliance, 10 Oblate, 13 Heir, 17 Errands, 18 Decline, 20 Alloc, 21 Schemers, 26 Tenure, 27 Paralyse, 28 Dross, 29 Dressers, Down: 1 Prior, 2 Scull, 3 Irre, 4 Trim, 5 Lumen, 6 Sleers, 9 Lovers, 11 Boval, 12 Able, 14 Erects, 15 Haven, 16 Idler, 18 Damped, 19 Coarse, 22 Heeds, 23 Mused, 24 Sense, 25 Alias.

Role Of Atomic Energy In U.S. Industry

Washington, June 24.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy is launching public hearings today on proposals for putting the atom to work in America's industrial machine.

As the first witness the group will call Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission which is urging action to spur private development of atomic power.

Hoverplanes Interest The Big Airlines

London, June 24.

World airline experts, who have just been studying the problems of hoverplane operations, at an international conference, fear that hoverplanes suitable for passenger-carrying may become available before the facilities for operating them have been developed.

So far, most of the airlines have totally ignored hoverplane possibilities. Exceptions are British European Airways who have operated experimental services with little single-engine hoverplanes and have planes ready for operating large air buses in the next few years, and Sabena, the Belgian airline.

Hoverplane services in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles are operated by hoverplanes which have chosen to ignore the ordinary fixed-wing planes.

But now the big airlines are becoming interested. Sixty-five were represented at the conference, which, in effect, told the various Governments concerned to get a move on.

Civic authorities, they said, should take part in the development of the hoverplane, providing hover-pads and facilities, "protecting" the approach paths in cities by keeping obstructions to a minimum.

Better weather forecasting, navigational facilities, and smoke-prevention laws were needed.

Mr Frank Plascki, one of the leading U.S. hoverplane designers, estimated the number of hoverplanes in the world was 1,800. (These are mostly for military use.)

Anglo-American Conference

London, June 24.

Several American air experts are coming to London in September to read papers at the Anglo-American Aeronautical conference arranged between the Royal Aeronautical Society and the U.S. Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

The conference takes place the week after the Farnborough air display, to which most of the Americans are going.

Other members of the mission, expected to stay in the United States about 12 days, are former officers, now in the weapons, equipment and air force sections of Herr Blank's office.—Reuter.

Bonn Mission To U.S.

Le Havre, June 24.

A West German defence mission left today in the liner America for talks in the United States on European Army problems.

Herr Theodor Blank, German Federal Commissioner for Security, is leading the mission. His adviser is the former Chief of the German Army Operations Staff, General Adolf Heusinger.

Other members of the mission, expected to stay in the United States about 12 days, are former officers, now in the weapons, equipment and air force sections of Herr Blank's office.—Reuter.

S.E. ASIA RICE SCHEME

British Government To Finance Plan For Colonies

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 24.

Part of the £3,000,000 which the British Government proposes to spend on investigations into the rice growing potentialities of various parts of the Colonial Empire will be devoted to following up the scheme to bring 180,000 acres of swamp and jungle in Perak, Malaya, under cultivation.

If the scheme is practicable it should help to ease the acute world shortage of rice, particularly in Southeast Asia.

A full survey of the area is to be put in hand, and plans for development, including the necessary drainage and irrigation works, are to be prepared. A firm of consulting engineers will be engaged to help in this work.

The proposal to provide £3,000,000 for rice investigations was announced in the Commons this evening by Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary.

Money has been made available to acquire knowledge of the rice growing potentialities of a number of colonies by setting up small pilot schemes and surveying soil and other conditions in areas that might be suitable for rice growing. Some of the areas the Government have in mind for the future cultivation of rice have never before been used for this purpose.

SPECIALIST TRAINING

One use of the money will be to provide the required specialist training for young men with the necessary basic qualifications.

It will also enable the members of local agricultural departments to be sent to other areas to gain experience.

Object is eventually to bring the Colonial territories nearer self-sufficiency in rice. But progress will necessarily be slow and the money now made available is intended only to finance the first stage of the programme.

Later, when investigations are completed, cultivation will be left to local peasant farmers, often under land settlement schemes.

ULTIMATE SPENDING

London, June 24. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, announcing in the House of Commons today that because of the serious world rice shortage the British Government would make funds up to £3,000,000 available for rice production in the Colonies, was answering questions about the Government's intentions on the renewal of the Commonwealth Development and Welfare Acts.

The rice-growing scheme, he said, might therefore in due course involve allocations and ultimately expenditure in excess of the existing statutory limit of £140,000,000 provided under the Colonial Development and Welfare Acts of 1948.

Mr Lyttelton said he was also telling them that when necessary for essential development, they might enter into commitments extending beyond 1950 and over and above £140,000,000, on the understanding that the British Government would in due course ask Parliament to vote the necessary money.

Such advance commitments would be limited to a total of £7,000,000 and would not be made without the assent of the Treasury. The Colonial Secretary made it clear that there was no question of authorising in advance of the new legislation actual expenditure in excess of the existing statutory limits. But the House should be aware that Colonial governments might, in the interim, be entering into commitments to the extent he had indicated.

He reminded the House that the expenditure of Colonial Development and Welfare Funds also opened up further fields for private investment.

New Boeing Plane

New York, June 24.

The Boeing Company, builders of America's famous wartime Flying Fortresses, the B29 Superfortress and of later jet bombers, are now developing a piloted jet fighter designed for quick interception of attacking bombers.

Professor Kemkamp will

investigate the possibilities of co-operation with Australia on an administrative level in New Guinea during his talks in Australia, it was officially announced earlier this month.—Reuter.

With Mr Turrell on his 10-day visit will be another wheat farmer, Mr William Black, of West Winch, Norfolk, former chairman of the King's Lynn branch of the National Farmers' Union.

"I do not know what I can do for him until I see his land," said Mr Turrell. "Much of my success is due to deep ploughing, and I gather from letters I have had from Mr French that less than 1ft. below the surface of his land he strikes chalk."

"Last year on our farm we ploughed by the old-fashioned steam-engine method which gets down well below the 1ft. mark."

"We had two steam-engines, one at each end of the field, drawing the plough to help with the question of feeding the crops."

"I expect distances are too

great in America for this sort of work, but I may be able to help with the question of feeding the crops."

WESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Installs, 7 Recur, 8 Alliance, 10 Oblate, 13 Heir, 17 Errands, 18 Decline, 20 Alloc, 21 Schemers, 26 Tenure, 27 Paralyse, 28 Dross, 29 Dressers, Down: 1 Prior, 2 Scull, 3 Irre, 4 Trim, 5 Lumen, 6 Sleers, 9 Lovers, 11 Boval, 12 Able, 14 Erects, 15 Haven, 16 Idler, 18 Damped, 19 Coarse, 22 Heeds, 23 Mused, 24 Sense, 25 Alias.

British Protest To Russians

Berlin, June 24. The British authorities today protested to the Russians against the shooting of a 15-year-old boy by East German police two days ago, a British spokesman said.

Major-General Charles F. C. Coleman, British Commandant in Berlin, sent the protest note to Major-General P. T. Dibrova, Soviet Commander in Berlin. Its contents were not revealed.

The boy, Wolfgang Hechling, a West Berliner, was shot in the head when he and a few other boys threw stones at East German policemen on the sector boundary.

The other boys were unharmed.—Reuter.

BY JET TO NEW YORK FOR £30?

London, June 24. Major R. E. Nicol, World War II fighter pilot and sales manager of Handley Page, has been forecasting since last week when really big jet-engined airliners are flying between London and New York.

He says that the projected Handley Page 97 intercontinental double-decker aircraft would be able to take 122 passengers across the 8450 miles from London to New York at an operating cost of less than £15 each.

This does not mean £15 fares. Other costs have to be taken into account. But the HP 97 should be able to make a profit for Transairways operators at single fare of £30.

Present London-New York one-way fares are £24 first class and £28 tourist.

STAR

—TO-DAY ONLY—

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

G 9.30 P.M.

55 But Still Air Pilot

London, June 24. Captain O. P. Jones, BOAC's famous bearded transatlantic pilot, is 55, but there is no sign of him giving up flying. He has been an airline pilot for 31 years, starting with Instone Airlines in 1922.

They were one of the original companies who were amalgamated in 1924 to become Imperial Airways, the forerunner of BOAC.

Captain Jones has flown the Atlantic getting on for 250 times. At 54, he can still pass the stringent medical tests with him now total over 131,000.

TO-DAY

ONLY

AT 2.30, 5.15,

7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**COLGATE
DENTAL CREAM
STOPS BAD BREATH AND
TOOTH DECAY BEST!**



Yes, the best way is the Colgate Way! In fact, the Colgate Way of brushing teeth right after eating stopped more decay for more people than ever reported in dentifrice history! To help stop bad breath and tooth decay at the same time use Colgate regularly.



**NO OTHER TOOTHPASTE OF ANY KIND
WHATSOEVER OFFERS SUCH CONCLUSIVE PROOF!**

CDC-52-9-6

QUAKER OATS



**"Big
Health Breakfasts"**

at Low Cost

**NOTHING ADDED!
NATURAL NOURISHMENT**

**DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS GIVES YOU:
MORE MINERALS..... for strong bones and teeth
MORE PROTEINS.... for growth; solid flesh and muscle
MORE CARBOHYDRATES..... for energy and stamina
MORE VITAMINS like B, that turns food into "body fuel"**

OVER A 1000 TESTED RECIPES

**Frances Dale's
ENJOYABLE
COOKERY**

**Outstanding in Presentation,
Ideas and Value**

Stock Just Arrived!

**York
Room
Air Conditioners**

The aim of this new Daily Express Cookery Book has been to design palatable and nourishing meals for every day occasion, and to produce them at a minimum of cost. Included are quick snack, family meal or special dinner recipes. This book has the appropriate recipes with cooking instructions simply explained.

Specialised chapters on Invalid cooking, Chinese cooking, old-time recipes, slimming diets and etiquette.

**Ten full-colour plates, more than 70 other illustrations.
PRICE \$15**

**B. C. M. Post
HONGKONG AND KOWLOON**

Invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Boys' and Girls' Club Association, War Memorial Welfare Centre, Southern Playground, Wan Chai.

For further information please telephone the Secretary (22018).

Oh how the Russian sailors sing!

—WHEN THEY AREN'T DANCING

London, June 15. short time, They had to T HAT little bit of arrange parties. Had there been mail for Russia called the cruiser Sverdlov did the crew at Spithead? No. They had not sent their yesterday. Her officers exact address to their opened her gangway to homes, though all the Soviet Union knew the ship visitors.

Not wide open—but still a perceptible chink in the Iron Curtain. Until now, except for official Navy callers and Soviet Embassy men, the Sverdlov has been a rigidly closed shop. One or two people have tried—and have been firmly turned back.

Yesterday the ban was relaxed and eight journalists were allowed on board. They were followed later by a party taken out by the Lord Mayor of Portsmouth. — yes, the Red Dean himself with his wife and two daughters.

The newspaper party was met on the deck by the 6ft. captain — smiling, handsome O. V. Rudakov. He was all charm and geniality. What would the visitors like?

He smiled...



THE CAPTAIN
Rudakov's name.

AH, some questions! And through an interpreter he answered them:

Yes, the Soviet sailors were enjoying their stay. They were most happy. The British people have been so kind," said the captain.

Did the Russian captain speak English? Ah, no, the ship had left unexpectedly. He had no time to learn. But some of his ship's company did speak English, he agreed.

Would he permit his sailors to go ashore to take their liberty as they pleased in the streets of Portsmouth, like the sailors of other nations?

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so much to see and such a

Then the singing. The director of music in the Sverd-

As then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a

Then the singing. The

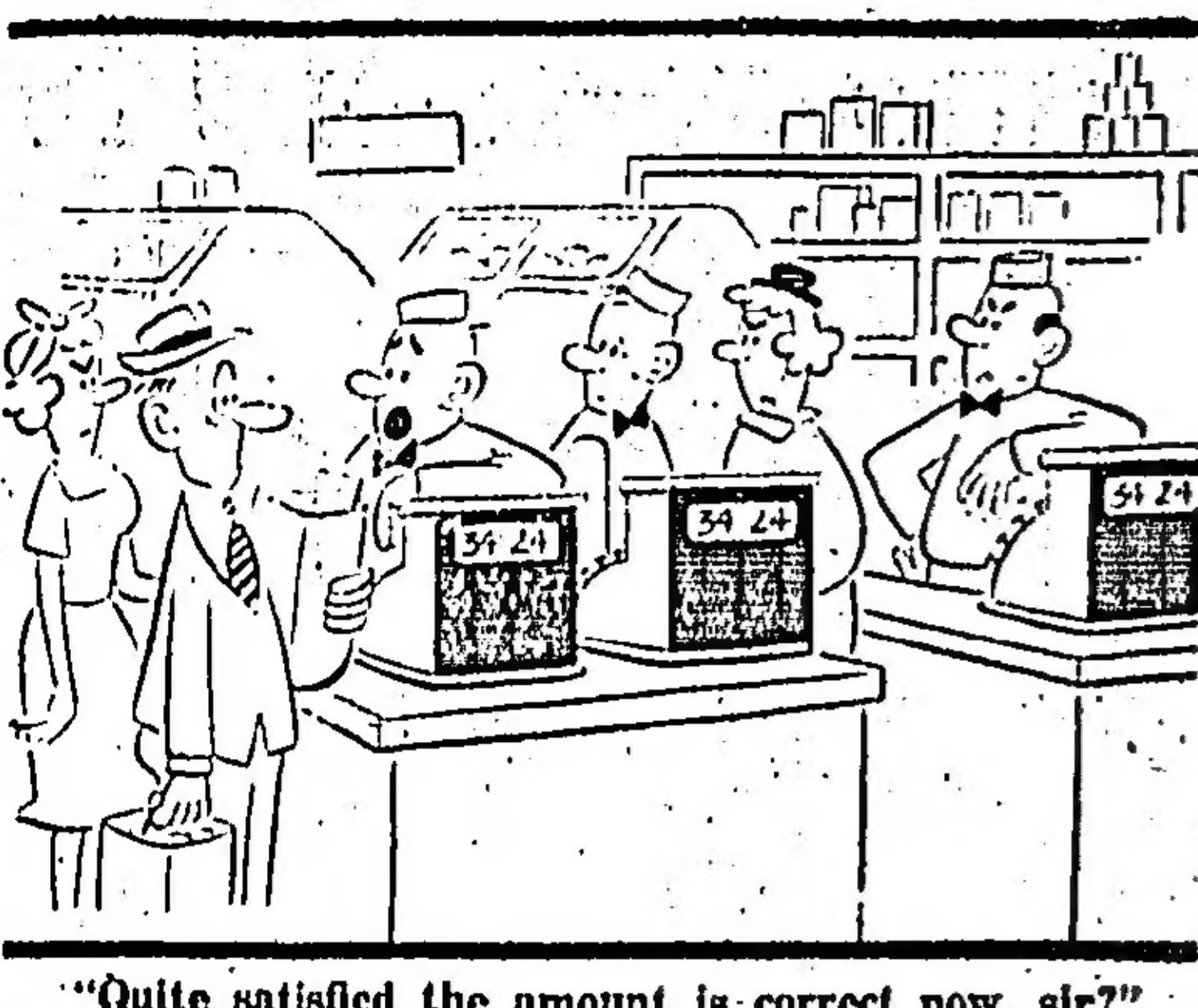
captain addressed his sailors by their Christian names. "Ivan, play," he called in Russian, and Ivan Maklenko got busy with his concertina. And first one sailor, then another, took the deck.

There was plenty of lively movement, touching of hands on the deck, shooting out of legs and whirling about.

Star dancer of the day, recalled again and again by the applause of his mates and the visitors, was a young little fellow called Petr Artyamov, a bluejacket who had metal tips on his shoes and went into traditional dancing with a lively tap routine.

To the captain this was difficult because, he said, there were so many who wanted to go ashore, so

much to see and such a



"Quite satisfied the amount is correct now, sir?"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THIE explanation of the forged banknotes so prevalent in the neighbourhood of Narrover recently has now been given.

It appears that when the Charfield team visited Narrover last week for the annual cricket match, remembered a previous experience. So they stuffed their wallets with forged notes placed on them by some Narrover boys who exchanged for them genuine notes. These forged notes were, of course, not used in the match last week. Dr Smart-Alford, when informed what had happened, said: "This is the clumsiest bit of work I ever heard of. My fools or boys got what they deserved."

On a Cabinet Minister

He announces: "The crisis is past," with a gesture of satisfaction. He has made his decision at last; The decks are cleared for inaction.

I try to help

THREE is again talk of beauty-tinting garages and petrol stations. I have just had a plan for Gothic petrol pumps with tiny spires. The garage itself would be a judicious blend of the Gothic and Corinthian strength and the Gothic economy. Plastic hatch would crown these modern temples, which would

(Social chronicle.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

BORN today, there is an adventure-some side to your nature, which you are often a little at a loss to explain. Your ambitions are strong, your drive, energetic, giving away, wildly, exciting. You want the best out of life and you expect to have it. This positive attitude is fine, if you don't overdo it, and it will promises. Those are incapable of fulfillment. You should learn to curb your impulses when it comes to making important decisions. Your humours are not always an example of your best judgment.

You are affectionate and sympathetic to the hard-luck tales of all those who come to you. You, in fact, do a great deal for others, giving away what should be reserved for yourself. Before making a sacrifice, be sure that the recipient is worthy. You have an outward appearance of

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You can get into trouble today by interfering with the plans of others. Don't meddle. Keep your hands off.

LEOPOLD (July 24-Aug. 23)—Don't let your pride get in the way. If necessary, when things go wrong, it will help matters a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you have some funds saved up, make some special week-end plans. Get to the shore or country, too, if you can.

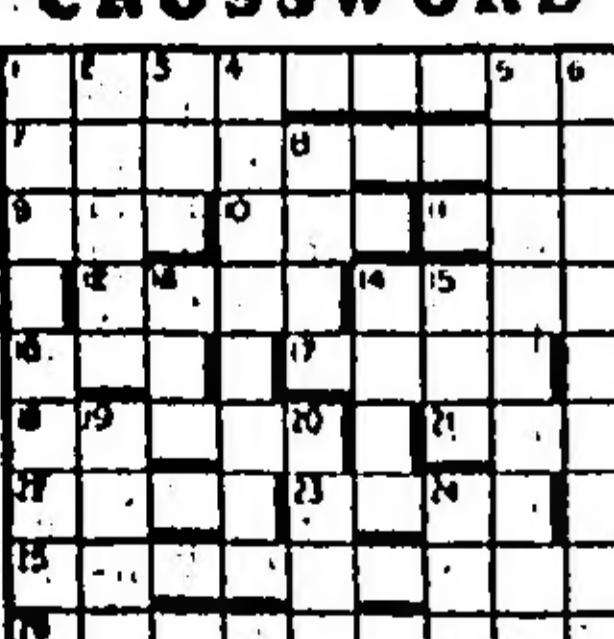
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—There is confusion in the air. Don't rush into anything. Think everything over most carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—Send the day finishing up the necessary work at the office. Then relax tensions over a long weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—Make plans today for a real weekend of recreation. Get week's work finished now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—Clothes may not make the man, but they can sure help both men and

CROSSWORD



CHESS PROBLEM

By P. OVERKAMP

Black, 6 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R-K5, any; 2. Q, R, or Kt (ch, or dis ch) mates.

DUMB-BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Responder Is Man
To Watch Here

NORTH (D)		27
♦J5	54	
♦K3	2	
♦A4		
♦74		
WEST		EAST
♦95		♦AQ7
♦1083		♦K10962
♦872		♦J392
SOUTH		
♦A10733		♦954
♦J5		♦AK6
♦AK6		
North-South vul.		
North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Double Pass
2♦	Pass	2♦ Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦ Pass
Pass	Pass	Opening lead—♦3

By OSWALD JACOBY

The approach of the Goldman Cup Pair Tournament in the Eastern States Championship in New York reminds me of one of the interesting hands played by last year's winners, Bert Lebar and Sam Rossant. Both the bidding and the play were full of interest.

After South's takeout double, North wanted to make a response that would show his great strength. A jump to two no-trump would show the strength but would tend to steer South away from a major-suit contract. North could not afford to jump to two spades or two hearts for fear of indicating a stronger suit than he actually had.

He found the answer by making a cue bid in the opponents' diamond suit. This type of response to a takeout double indicates that the responder is willing to go to game and usually means that the responder has good support for more than one suit.

The rest of the bidding was clear sailing. South naturally showed his spades, and North raised. Bert Lebar had a moment's hesitation about proceeding on to game in view of the fact that his partner had passed originally, but he properly decided to go on.

Declarer ducked the opening diamond lead, allowed East to win with the king. East returned a club, and Lebar won with the ace.

Declarer knew that he was going to lose a trump as well as a diamond, and therefore had to limit the heart loss to one trick. In view of East's opening bid, he probably decided to go on.

Declarer entered dummy with a diamond to discard a heart on dummy's last diamond and then lead the jack of spades through. East covered with the queen, and declarer won with the ace. South then cashed the king of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and led a low spade from dummy.

East had to win with the king of spades and was then unplayable. If he led a heart, declarer could lose only one trick. If East led any other club, dummy could ruff while South discarded another heart.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

For the first time in history,

women—Care for personal appearance.

SCORPIO (June 22-July 23)—

You can get into trouble today by interfering with the plans of others. Don't meddle. Keep your hands off.

LEOPOLD (July 24-Aug. 23)—

If necessary, when things go wrong, it will help matters a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

If you have some funds saved up, make some special week-end plans.

Get to the shore or country, too, if you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—

There is confusion in the air. Don't rush into anything. Think everything over most carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)—

Make plans today for a real weekend of recreation. Get week's work finished now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)—

Clothes may not make the man, but they can sure help both men and

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-6-4, Hearts K-3, Diamonds R-Q-8-2, Clubs K-5. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

—KNarf Decides to See for Himself, and Does!

KEEP IN TRIM

How To Give A Suit An Air Of Distinction

By IDA JEAN KAIN

WOMANSENSE

Face Wrinkles Are Your Fault



Single exercise fixes all suit figure faults.



A new cream is helping to skin that shows wrinkles. It seems to fill up lines and restore youthful elasticity.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN whose faces are beginning to show signs of age often play with the idea of rinsing with warm water and a gentle drying. This is an expensive indulgence.

There was a period when charlatans made fast fortunes, preying on the faith of women who would be rejuvenated. As it is, plastic surgeons of good standing are few and far between. Often, unless the case is really unsightly, they will refuse to operate. No life and death matter, they figure.

Include Ear Area

Every woman who has reached the age of thirty should begin to fore-see signs of wrinkles come along later in life. She should take out insurance against them. This she can do by keeping the facial fibres toned, tissues firm, skin smooth toward the ears. Also it is wise to do upward strokes on cheeks with flattened fingers. No round and rounded motions here; they will push the flesh up around eyes and cause wrinkles.

Rotary motions are all right on the forehead. If frown lines have formed, rub them crosswise, then lift them up out of the grooves. Finish with a brisk tapping and slipping.

Doll-making Hobby

By GAY PAULEY

The need of gifts for orphaned children in her native Italy started a middle-aged New York woman on an unusual hobby—making fancy dolls by hand.

Since last November, Mrs Rose Burgio of Manhattan's Upper West Side has been cutting, stitching and shaping and she now has a room full of some of the most beautifully gowned dolls you'll find anywhere.

But until she started doll-making, Mrs Burgio had done no needlework except an occasional mending job. Her project began because she wanted to send Christmas gifts to children in an Italian orphanage run by her sister-in-law.

"By the time I got the dolls started," she said, "it was too late to get them abroad. I'm a widow, but I'll make it up to those children next Christmas."

Queen Elizabeth Doll

Mrs Burgio buys only the doll heads. Even the bodies—usually 30 inches long—are her handwork, usually fabric stuffed with cotton and excelsior.

Gowns are cut from remnants of fine fabrics—brocades, velvets, satins and laces—who picks up at department stores or collects from her neighbours' sewing baskets. Jewels, fans, stiffened petticoats, stockings, gloves—all these take hours of needlework.

Mrs Burgio, a dark-haired little woman of 57 who came to America in 1909, has just completed a beautiful reproduction of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, dressed with crown and coronation robe.

The Queen's full-length gown is of white silk, spangled from neckline to hem with rhinestones. The robe is of crimson velvet, banded with white rabbit fur dotted with crimson tulips. The crown also is of crimson velvet, decorated with rhinestones and other jewels.

Husband Helps

Mrs Burgio enlisted the help of a family friend, A. Fifth Avenue hairdresser, to help her

How Can Wires Make Notes?

By MAX TRELL

see how wires can make notes."

Hand took him around to the front of the piano, just behind where the little white and black ivory keys were. "Do you see those little hammers?" she said.

Knarf said he did.

"Well, each of the ivory keys is attached to one of the hammers. When anyone touches the keys, the hammers come down and hit the wires. Then the wires make a sound. And the sound is the note of the piano."

But Knarf didn't quite believe her. "Maybe what you say is right. But I don't think those hammers can move."

"Hidden?" said Hand. "Where?"

Under the Top

Knarf led her into the parlour, then up to the top of the piano and finally under the top. "See? Hundreds of telegraph poles and wires."

Hand smiled. "They're piano wires. They make notes."

"They look like telegraph wires to me. Anyway, I don't know."

"Push it harder," said Hand. "Push it with all your might."

At first it didn't move at all.

"I know it wouldn't," he said.

"Push it harder," said Hand. "Push it with all your might."

But Hand only laughed. "It was a low note but it certainly made Knarf run high," she said.

Another new "Adventure" —



"See those little hammers?"

Hand asked Knarf.

Knarf pushed it with all his might. And the next instant BOOM! went the piano as the hammer came down on the wire. Knarf was so startled that he sprang out of the piano as fast as his legs would carry him and he didn't stop running until he had safely hidden himself in the highest corner of the attic.

But Hand only laughed. "It was a low note but it certainly made Knarf run high," she said.

Knarf pushed it with all his might. And the next instant BOOM! went the piano as the hammer came down on the wire. Knarf was so startled that he sprang out of the piano as fast as his legs would carry him and he didn't stop running until he had safely hidden himself in the highest corner of the attic.

But Hand only laughed. "It was a low note but it certainly made Knarf run high," she said.

Knarf pushed it with all his might. And the next instant BOOM

FIRST MAJOR UPSET AT THIS YEAR'S WIMBLEDON — MOREA ELIMINATED

Wimbledon, Surrey, June 24. Ian Ayre, 23-year-old fair-haired Australian, today provided the first major upset of this year's Wimbledon Tennis Championships when he toppled the giant Argentinian Champion, Enrique Morea, who was seeded No. 8 for the title.

Ayre, ranked only fourth in his own country, won by 6-8, 6-4, 11-9, 6-2 to enter the third round. The Australian is a sports goods salesman in Brisbane.

The biggest crowd of the tournament so far, including the Duchess of Kent, saw the remaining seven seeded players take their appointed places in the last 32.

Two dropped sets on the way — Ken Rosewall, top seeded Australian, and the American Gardner Mulloy, Rosewall's beat Robert Abdeselam, French Davis Cupper, by 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, while Mulloy defeated A. Huber (Austria) by 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The defeat of Morea leaves the way clear for Jaroslav Drobný (Czechoslovakia), runner-up last year, to reach the semi-final unless Ayre can repeat his form of today.

WORLD DOWN THE GIANT

In a two-hour battle on the Centre Court, Ayre gradually wore down Morea. The Australian was the more consistent player and, after a terrible struggle for the third set, Morea fell away, making numerous mistakes, while his opponent gained confidence.

The two players, so evenly matched in the early stages that it was obvious that a long drawn-out battle was in store, Ayre won mainly because he was able to take the huge service of Morea.

Ayre, after nullifying the big man's service for the best part of three sets and keeping him at full stretch, hit four tremendous returns in the 20th game of the third set to win it 11-9.

The Argentinian seemed to tire after this struggle and lost a lot of his sting while Ayre improved with every stroke.

Drobný and Vic Seixas (USA) were among the most fancied of the players of this year's tournament to reach the third round.

Drobný, runner-up last year and seeded No. 4, had about the easiest passage, beating Bernard Barizon, the American, by 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, but Rosewall dropped a set against Robert Abdeselam, the French Davis Cup player, while Seixas was taken to 12 games in the third set by the former Pole, Vladislav Skonecki.

Rosewall, Australia's No. 2 and top seed for the Championship, beat Abdeselam by 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and Seixas, second seed, who led the American Davis Cup squad last year, defeated Skonecki by 6-2, 3-2, 7-5.

ROSEWALL DROPS SET

Rosewall, who at 18 is bidding to become the youngest holder of the coveted crown, dropped his first set of the Championship. While he alternated between brilliance and mediocrity on the fast No. 1 Court, his chief rival, Seixas, gave an incisive display on the adjacent Centre Court.

Rosewall, holder of the Australian and French titles, played a beautifully controlled and varied game at the start of his match. Precision driving to the corners interspersed with delicate drop shots had Abdeselam chafing helplessly.

Then his game went to pieces against fine retrieving by the tenacious 33-year-old Frenchman. Gone was his confidence and poise and he shook his head ruefully as he netted and overhit, particularly on the back hand, to lose control of the game.

Abdeselam, attacking the net, broke through to lead 3-2 in the third set, which he took by 7-5. But the Australian showed the attributes of a real champion by mustering his forces for a dramatic winning rally.

The service power and the weighty net play of Seixas had Skonecki struggling for two sets, but then the former Polish international rallied in the third set to lead by 5-4 and 30-all on his own service. Just when it appeared he must take the set, Skonecki was foot-faulted and this incident put him right out of his stride.

LESS THAN AN HOUR

Drobný, making his 10th bid for the title, took less than an hour to do it.

His services assumed more power and he executed more delicate drop shots and acute angled cross-court drives.

As a result, Tsai was allowed little time to make his shot. This cut off his main source of points — fierce driving at Patty's back-hand — which had made the first set an even struggle.

After losing this set in which he saved two set points in the 10th game, Tsai did break through Patty's service to establish an early lead in the second set. But his success was short lived.

Tsai took the next four games and won the set 6-2.

Tsai made a final gesture in the last game of the third set, losing 6-0, on his own service. He saved two match points.

This did not momentarily delay the inevitable, however, and Tsai won 6-3.

Moore, Maxim Weigh In

Ogden, Utah, June 24. World Light-heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, weighing 12 st. 6½ lb., was when he weighed in this afternoon for his world-title fight with challenger Joey Maxim tonight.

Maxim was one and a quarter rounds heavier.

Moore was late for the weigh-in and Maxim appeared to be a little "edgy," being reluctant at first to pose with Moore round the scales. He had re-dressed, refusing to wait in his ring clothes for the Champion to appear.

Maxim was confident he would win back the title which he lost to Moore last December. — Reuter

THE LADIES' DERBY AT BOISTFORT



The finish of the famous Ladies' Derby at Boistfort, Belgium, shows the winner, Le Cavalier, ahead coming up to the winning post. The winner finished the race minus his shoes which were later recovered on the course. — Express Photo.

Middlesex Score 316 For 8 At Trent Bridge On A Rain-saturated Pitch

London, June 24. Middlesex, the County Cricket Championship leaders, were put in to bat by Nottinghamshire on a pitch saturated by rain today but waded into the attack and were able to declare at 316 for eight.

The backbone of the innings was a first wicket stand of 159 in two hours 50 minutes by Sydny Brown and Harry Sharp. Both were given early "lives" but soon got on top of the bowling. Sharp made 74, including 13 boundaries, before he was caught at mid-off. Brown went on to get within five runs of his century. He hit a six and 14 runs.

Surrey, the Champions, whose batting has been erratic at times, showed a liking for the Oxford University attack and it was refreshing at last to see the first wicket pair making headway.

For this Tom Clark was chiefly responsible. Promoted in the order to open with Fletcher, he had successive partnerships of 53 and 50 and 117.

He reached 111 himself in three and a half hours before being caught off an attempted big hit. Peter May, dropped from the Lord's Test, also showed good form with 91 and was in the century stand with Clark.

Clark, after Surrey had declared, lost three wickets cheaply.

Cambridge University took over five hours to score 227 on a perfect pitch against Kent for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67). Nottinghamshire 15 for no wicket.

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Newport: Hampshire 263, for nine (Eager 103). Glamorgan 198 (Bird 55, Jackson six for 54). Leicestershire 22 for two.

At Romford: Essex 236 (Greensmith 81). Commonwealth XI 48 for four.

At Leeds: Northamptonshire 558 for nine declared (Brookes 101, Bartlett 91, Davis 55, Wood 55 for 101). Yorkshire eight for one. — Reuter

(Milton 51, K. Dollery six for 38). Warwickshire 110 for three (Townsend 54).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Newport: Hampshire 263, for nine (Eager 103). Glamorgan 198 (Bird 55, Jackson six for 54). Leicestershire 22 for two.

At Romford: Essex 236 (Greensmith 81). Commonwealth XI 48 for four.

At Leeds: Northamptonshire 558 for nine declared (Brookes 101, Bartlett 91, Davis 55, Wood 55 for 101). Yorkshire eight for one. — Reuter

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

At Folkestone: Cambridge University 227 (Subba-Rao 57, Alexander 60). Kent 21 for three.

At Nottingham: Middlesex 316 for six declared (Brown 95, Sharp 74, Thompson not out 67).

CRITICISM FOR HUTTON —BUT IT WAS ONLY A HORSE

By DENIS COMPTON

The day before the Test selectors met to pick England's team for Nottingham, the Middlesex and Yorkshire players at Lord's decided to run a Derby sweepstake.

As Len Hutton, England's captain-elect, paid me his entrance fee he remarked dryly: "I think I know which horse I shall draw, Denis."

The penny didn't drop until the draw was made. When Len heard the name of his horse, he grinned broadly. "What did I say?" he asked. "I knew I would get it."

The horse was CRITICISM!

The attention we pay to coincidences is, I suppose, another form of superstition.

At the 1938 Nottingham Test I obtained week-end leave of absence to spend Saturday night and most of Sunday with friends at Woodhall Spa, a Lincolnshire village some 30 miles away, and played a quiet game of tennis and a few holes of golf.

I have done the same in all subsequent Tests in which I have been played at Nottingham and I am there again this year.

That's just one of a cricketer's many superstitions. I'm afraid not to go to Woodhall Spa, in case my luck breaks:

I hope my friends will not take that as any reflection of their hospitality!

Next to Lord's, Trent Bridge is my favourite ground, and I certainly had good cause to remember it.

Beginning in 1938, when I made my Test debut against Australia there, fortune has often favoured me on the historic old ground.

VIVID MEMORY

My most vivid memory is of returning to the dressing-room after having taken 102 runs from the 1938 attack of McCormick, O'Reilly, McCabe, Fleetwood-Smith and Ward.

You can imagine my delight at marking my first Test appearance against Australia with a century, only a fortnight after my 20th birthday.

When I walked away from the wicket—the cheers from the crowd made happy music to my ears—England were 487 for five. I reached the dressing-room fully expecting congratulations from our skipper, Walter Hammond.

To my dismay, Wally was not looking very pleased. At first he said nothing, but when I

began to unbuckle my pads he came over to me:

"I was very disappointed at the way you got out," said the great Walter. "You must get this straight. When you play for England your duty to the side is to score as many runs as you can."

"You were doing very well until you passed your hundred. Then you made an extremely careless stroke. That was a wicket thrown away. We can't afford such luxuries in a Test Match."

If I was slightly confused at the time by my skipper's censure, I have since realised how true were his words. When set in a Test Match, a batsman's duty to his team is to provide a maximum effort, to the limit of endurance and concentration. A young hangering amounts to letting down the side.

BEHIND THE SCENES

A famous old footballer now behind the scenes in first class cricket is Sam Cowan, former Manchester City captain and centre-half, now Sussex mascot. The players owe him a good deal, for his skilful hands bring relief on the day of a match.

At Leicester last week young Ian Thomson, the medium-fast bowler, had more trouble with a pulled leg muscle and was very doubtful about his ability to bat or bowl.

After successful treatment—plus a fighting pep talk—from Cowan, Ian made useful runs and took valuable wickets. Still limping slightly, he was remembering the old footballers advice: "Go out there and fight—you can do it."

Sam used to rally Manchester City players in much the same way.

Tilden Or Budge?— Experts Disagree On Who Was Better

New York, June 24.

The experts, like the ordinary fans, can disagree violently in picking all-time lists of anything, and tennis is no exception—two men who have seen all the great players don't agree on the greatest, and one picks Bill Tilden, one Don Budge.

Tilden, who recently died of a heart attack at 60, is the choice of Mercer Beasley, generally rated as America's greatest tennis teacher. He tutored Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, Frank Parker, Pancho Segura and Doris Hart, among others, and has been a teacher for 30 years.

"Tilden never saw the day he could beat Don Budge," retorts Wally Pate, who has been closely identified with tennis for almost 40 years as player, coach and non-playing captain of Davis Cup teams.

Here's Beasley's case for Tilden:

HAD EVERYTHING

"Bill had everything and his eight USA and three Wimbledon Championships prove that Tilden at his best would be the best player of any era. Tilden's cannonball service still is the best the game has ever seen."

And here's Pate, arguing for Budge:

BUDGE

"Budge was the greatest money player" the game ever had. He never lost a big match. Look at the record books. For five straight years Tilden lost a match in Davis Cup play. In 1927 and 1928, Rene LaCoste beat Tilden; in 1928-29 Henri Cochet beat him.

"In 1928, the score against Tilden was 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. I can't imagine Cochet or any other player doing that to Budge. Budge is the only player ever to win four major Championships (Australian, French, Wimbledon

and USA) in the same year (1938), and for three years in 1936-37-38 he won every match he played in the Davis Cup."

Scripps—Howard sports columnist Joe Williams, who has been watching big-time tennis for many years, sides with Beasley and picks Tilden as the all-time best, pointing out that Tilden was the best in the game for 10 years, while Budge dominated for only four years.

Essex Play The Commonwealth

Romford, June 24.

A powerful Commonwealth team including five West Indians, three Australians and a player from each of South Africa, India and England did not fare too well against Essex here today, losing four wickets for 58 after dismissing the hosts for 235.

Essex owed a great deal to 22-year-old W. T. Greensmith, who put up his best score in first class cricket with 61 after four wickets had fallen for 62.

Two smart catches by Everton Willis clinched two of those early wickets off the bowling of India's G. Ramchand and West Indies' Royal Marshall.

The best bowling came from J. Buttford, an Australian, with 47 for 37 in 25 overs.

The Commonwealth batted for 70 minutes in poor light and lost Worrell, Marshall, Walcott, all West Indians, Grand Walling, by Ray Smith, who toured India with the Commonwealth team three years ago, was the chief cause. He claimed all three West Indians for only 12 runs with his fast medium deliveries.

—Routier.

Liberation Shield Match On Sunday

The first of the Liberation Shield lawn bowls games between the KCC and the KBGC, which had to be postponed owing to rain on Sunday, June 14, will be played on Wednesday, July 1, at the Kowloon Cricket Club, starting at 4 p.m.

On Sunday next KCC are staging a Coronation Mixed Wappiehan, beginning at 4 p.m. It is open to all members and lady subscribers.

MY BROTHER ALEC

How often in sport do the great men emerge from the most unpromising of surroundings—football in the back streets, cricket in the back garden, swimming in the local river...

Such a man is ALEC BEDSER, the Surrey giant who humbled the Australian batsmen. His life story—exclusive to the Daily Express—begins today by his twin brother Eric.

Beginning a new and intimate series on England's great bowler by twin brother ERIC BEDSER



FROM THE BEDSER ALBUM: The boy twins. Which is which? Alec is on the right in each picture.



Living person—except, of course, our parents! Alan became a second father to us—our cricketing father. At week-ends we would often get to his school at ten in the morning and bowl to his pupils' right through to six in the evening—in fact until we could hardly stand up.

That's how we learned to play real cricket.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE ORDERS

Another Upset Victory For The HKCC

By "TOUCHER"

Hongkong Cricket Club, who scored a major upset two weeks ago when they defeated Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Second Division of the Lawn Bowls League, produced another upset win yesterday by beating second-placed Recreco "B" by three points to two.

In the neck and neck race for Third Division honours Club de Recreco, playing off a postponed match, yesterday beat top-placed Craigengower by 4-1 to take second place in the League table with 24½ points—half a point behind CCC—with one game in hand and half a point in front of IRC on the same number of games played.

In another Third Division match, Prison Officers' Club had the better of Hongkong Football Club by 3½ points to 1½.

THE SCORES

Second Division

HKCC (3)	Recreo "B" (2)	Perseus
G. N. Sewell	J. P. G. D'Almeida	M. A. Ferreira
S. Mitchell	J. Moutt	J. Victor
H. Williamson	(Skip)	(Skip)
K. G. Barham	A. M. Dixon	A. M. Silva
H. J. Brook	H. Davies	V. A. Ribeiro
J. W. Davies	(Skip)	J. V. Dias
N. Arthy	(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Beck	J. F. W. Silva	P. Steele
H. McAusland	N. A. Beltrao	F. P. Pinto
H. Edwards	(Skip)	J. M. Gutierrez
Total	15	16
Total	59	51

Third Division

HKCC (4)	CCC (1)	Perseus
A. M. Baptista	J. P. G. D'Almeida	M. A. Ferreira
H. H. Pinno	J. P. G. D'Almeida	J. Victor
A. G. Gutierrez	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. E. Alves	(Skip)	A. M. Silva
D. A. Colaco	(Skip)	V. A. Ribeiro
A. A. Remedios	(Skip)	J. V. Dias
C. Bequia	(Skip)	(Skip)
E. H. Carvalho	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. P. Xavier	(Skip)	(Skip)
H. G. Rosario	(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	17	16
Total	70	51

FOC (16)	Recreo "B" (12)	Perseus
J. P. G. D'Almeida	J. P. G. D'Almeida	M. A. Ferreira
R. C. Lau	R. Tay	R. Gray
R. G. McTavish	(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Ma	(Skip)	(Skip)
K. Pavri	(Skip)	(Skip)
V. A. Ribeiro	(Skip)	(Skip)
J. V. Dias	(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Beck	(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Davies	(Skip)	(Skip)
N. Arthy	(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Beck	(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Edwards	(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	22	22
Total	70	51

OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

At PRC, C. W. Metcalfe beat A. Tillett 21-9.

At CCC, C. E. Gough beat R. Gourlay 21-20.

TODAY'S GAMES

Open Singles Championship

At HKFC, A. W. Hircock v. D. C. Symons

At PRC, C. W. Metcalfe beat A. Tillett 21-9.

At CCC, C. E. Gough beat R. Gourlay 21-20.

Sydney, June 24.

The World Bantamweight Boxing Champion, Jimmy Carruthers of Australia, will face a non-bitter bout soon against Tammy Campo, Flyweight Champion of the Philippines, at Manila. Dr. John McClintock, Carruthers' manager, said today:

"The Campo match will be one of several warm-up bouts planned for Carruthers before he defends his world title in November—United Press.

OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

At PRC, C. W. Metcalfe beat A. Tillett 21-9.

At CCC, C. E. Gough beat R. Gourlay 21-20.

TODAY'S GAMES

Open Singles Championship

At HKFC, A. W. Hircock v. D. C. Symons

At PRC, C. W. Metcalfe beat A. Tillett 21-9.

At CCC, C. E. Gough beat R. Gourlay 21-20.

SYDNEY, JUNE 24.

The World Bantamweight Boxing Champion, Jimmy Carruthers of Australia, will face a non-bitter bout soon against Tammy Campo, Flyweight Champion of the Philippines, at Manila. Dr. John McClintock, Carruthers' manager, said today:

"The Campo match will be one of several warm-up bouts planned for Carruthers before he defends his world title in November—United Press.

Flying Fortress, Thursday, July 1. At PRC, Grand Lecture Hall, HKFC—6 p.m.—Trans-

sum. Our pocket money was exactly 7s. 6d per quarter (our choir pay).

Those were the days of depression and pinched purses, and our parents, to whom we both owe so much, had a hard and self-sacrificing struggle to bring up two large and ravenous lads.

There were few treats other than cricket and football which, incidentally, was our first love. In those days both of us wanted to play for Arsenal.

Though we were born at different times, we have lived with our parents since we were six months old, in Woking. We learned to walk and to run and to play cricket there.

In fact it was a two miles walk each way from home to Maybury Central School from the age of five—there were no organised school buses in those days—which probably helped to develop our muscles and frames.

But sport was our real love. It was in the family. Mother's brother, A. V. Bedcock, played full-back for many years for Maidenhead United.

Father was outside right for Woking and had occasional outings for the professional club, Reading, as well as playing cricket for the local club side.

He liked us to play as much as he could, and mother played her part with strict insistence on regular meals and a rigid bedtime hour. As kids we played at back for the school, Woking Boys and Surrey Boys. Usually I was left-back, Alec right-back, though we often swapped over without noticing the difference!

By the time we were 13 Alec and I were cricket crazy. Our dreams of playing for Arsenal were receding fast.

There was no playing-field at our school; no lovely grass or concrete wicket to practice on. We had a piece of bare brown earth, though that was good enough.



(Butterfield & Swire (Hong Kong) Ltd.)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar
"FUNING"	Knollisung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobo
"SHENGKING"	Kelung
"YUCHOW"	Shanghai
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobo
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Belawan & Penang
"HUEPH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin
"SHENGKING"	Kelung
"POYANG"	Bangkok
"FENGTEIN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar

* Ships from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"PAKHOI"	Bangkok
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai
"FUKIEN"	Mojl
"HUEPH"	Tientsin
"SHENGKING"	Kelung
"POYANG"	Kobe
"FENGTEIN"	Kobe

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney, Brisbane, Port Moresby, Samarai, Madang, Kavilong & Rabaul
"CHANGTE"	Sydney & Melbourne
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe
"CHANGTE"	Kobe
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Japan

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PELEUS" Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow

"BELLEROPHON" Liverpool & Glasgow

"MENTOR" Liverpool, Dublin & Avonmouth

"ALCINOUS" Genoa, London, Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg

"PATROCLUS" Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails Liverpool Sails Rotterdam

Sailed — — — —

Arrives Hong Kong 30th June 8th July 13th July 23rd July 29th July 7th Aug. 6th Aug.

m/v "BELLEROPHON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglass at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 26 and 27, 1953 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hong Kong, June 24, 1953.

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

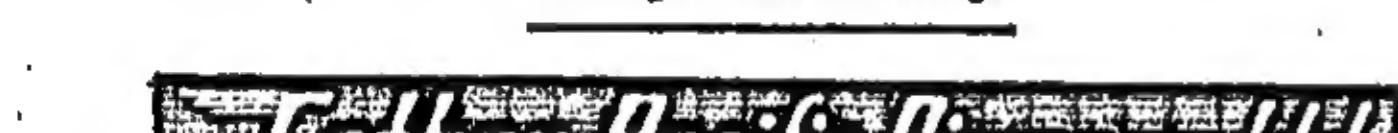
"AJAX" 30th June 16th July

"HAINAN" SAILING FOR NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

"DONA NATI" 5th July

"BENARES" 20th July

Accept cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.



Route Departs Hongkong Arrives H.K. (on return)

HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri. 7.15 a.m. Wed. Sat. Connects at Bangkok with U.H.A. to Rangoon

HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-4) 11.20 a.m. Wed. 6.45 p.m. Thu. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tue. Fri. (DC-4) 12.00 p.m. Sat. 6.00 p.m. Sun.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel: 3033173

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875-32144-24878



ARRIVALS

"BENATTOW"	U.K.
"BENLEDI"	U.K.
"BENALDER"	U.K.
"BENCLEUCH"	U.K.

SAILINGS

"BENATTOW"	Liverpool, Dublin and Hamburg.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
"BENLEDI"	Kobe, Kobe and Yokohama.
"BENALDER"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull.
"BENATTOW"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.
"BENCRUACHAN"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull.
"BENLEDI"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull.
"BENCLEUCH"	Havre, London, Rotterdam and Hull.
"BENLAWERS"	Genoa, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg.

* Calls Manila.

All vessels accept cargo for Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
Agents
York Building, Tel. 34165 & 38710.

CHINA MAIL

15 WYNDHAM STREET

HONGKONG DAILY

(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturday 30 cents

Subscription \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$2.00

per month, U.K., British Possessions

and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome,

should be addressed to the

Editor, CHINA MAIL, and

advertisements to the Secretary.

Telephone: 25611 (5 Lines).

ROWLAND OFFICE:

Salisbury Road,

Telephone: 2323.

Classified

Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00

for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS

\$1.50 PER DAY

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,

Personal \$5.00 per insertion

not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS

10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee

of 50 cents is charged.

BIRTHS

WELLER — To Joan (née Bradbury)

wife of F. A. Weller at Queen

Mary Hospital on June 21, 1953,

a daughter, both well.

FOR SALE

Y. OLDE MILL A distinctive hand-

stationery. In boxes, 50 sheets

notepaper, 50 envelopes. Post Box

No. 45,00 per box. Duke Fly. \$11.00

per box from "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "BELLEROPHON"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglass at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on June 26 and 27, 1953 and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, Hong Kong, June 24, 1953.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Russian Sailors' Buying Spree In South Africa

Capetown, June 24. The new Russia — Malenkov's Russia — has made a big impression in this city with prodigal buying sprees.

Capetown is used to the annual visit of Russians going to and fro on Antarctic whaling expeditions. But nothing like this has happened before.

Usually it is a march through the town of a group of solemn, silent, staring Russians in groups of six or seven, headed by a commissar who does all the talking, and moving at the pace of Volga boatmen.

They ignored red traffic lights, plodding grimly through the speeding wheels at peak hours, stolidly bypassing traffic policemen, and stopping in the middle of the street to stare at the flash of nylon stockings on a pretty girl.

New Russia's manners are no longer those of the steppes. No one knows what instructions have been passed from Moscow to the dirty, oil-smeared whale factory ship now in port and her whale gunners before they sighted Table Bay.

But the Russians are different in many ways, although they are the same stocky, blue-serged scum.

It is smiles all the way. The most astonished section are the shop girls who have in the past few days served as Malenkov Russians with luxury articles for their womenfolk back home.

ON THEIR OWN

The ship's master, 40-year-old Alexei Solynik, distributed £54,000 among his expedition in South Africa notes on arrival, and it is estimated that most of this has been spent here. Whalers, in the same parties of six or seven, have dropped the commissars, and they have been on their own gigantic spending spree. Silks, satins, tapestry, linen, silver, baby layouts and blankets have been carted to the dock, bound for Russia.

The Russians speak no English. If they like a roll of blue serge, they beat at the shop assistant and give her the wallet, from which the girl gives current for ground tests and servicing purposes.

GIANT STARTING HANDLE

London, June 24. A 4½-ton "starting handle" for Britain's commercial jet has been demonstrated on a Comet at London Airport.

The giant mobile ground power unit, 12 ft. long and 6 ft. high, answers the air line operators' problem of starting the most powerful jet engine devised.

As well as providing the enormous power necessary to start the jet engines the new unit gives current for ground tests and servicing purposes.

P&O B.I.E.& COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards

Leaves London 30th May

Arrives Hong Kong 20th June

25th June

23rd July

21st August

20th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Leaves Hong Kong 3rd July

Arrives London 4th August

31st July

1st Sept.

29th August

28th September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards

Leaves London 15th July

Arrives Japan 18th July

10th July

Weakness In American Financial Markets A Temporary Phase

(BY SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL, REUTER'S FINANCIAL EDITOR)

Conceivably, the weakness in U.S. financial markets, which culminated in near-demoralisation at the beginning of June, is only a temporary phase, as business may have been borrowing ahead to forestall a possible worse squeeze later.

British Car Record

London, June 24. Motor car production in May reached the highest ever monthly figure, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders announced today.

A total of 50,600 gave a rate of one model every 15 seconds and topped the previous peak, in November 1950, by 4,000 cars. British factories also turned out nearly 10,700 commercial vehicles in May, nearly 3,000 more than the April total.—Reuter.

CAPITAL GOODS FOR PAKISTAN

London, June 24. A scheme for supplying Pakistan with Japanese and British capital goods was discussed in a message in the Financial Times.

The paper's correspondent in Karachi declared: "A number of British and Japanese manufacturers have agreed to supply capital goods and machinery to Pakistan with payments to be made in instalments extending over five years."

"This will help Pakistan to get over her present exchange shortage and will ensure a flow of capital goods into the country."

"Under the agreement, with the manufacturers, the exporters may be required to open, in a bank mutually agreed upon, a non-resident rupee account into which the importers will deposit at the time of placing the order for goods an amount not less than ten per cent and not more than 15 per cent of their c.i.f. (carriage, insurance and freight) value."

"On proof of shipment of the goods, the importer will deposit into the account a further sum of not less than 25 per cent and not more than 50 per cent on the c.i.f. value."

"The balance will be paid in agreed instalments."—Reuter.

Losses In Cotton Futures

New York, June 24. Cotton traders today forgot about everything else when they became preoccupied with the adjustments in nearby July on the first notice day.

The issuance and steady circulation of initial tenders for 32,400 bales kept longs on edge and brought in recurring flurries of liquidation. July dipped to 33.06 cents a pound, its lowest level since mid-January and an overnight loss of \$1.85.

Day trader covering and mill demand lifted prices from the extreme low at the close. July finished off 27 cents and other months off 4 to 10 points.

Prices closed as follows:

Spot	33.06
July	33.24
October	33.16
December	33.00
March	33.00
May	34.09
July	34.11
October	33.02
December	33.02

—United Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, June 24. The tin market was steady at the lower levels. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers 33.00
Spot tin, sellers 33.24
Three-months tin, buyers 33.16
Three-months tin, sellers 33.00
Business done 33.00
Settlement 33.02

—United Press.

Copra Quotation

New York, June 24. Copra was quoted today at \$103 per short ton, c.i.f. the Pacific coast. Coconut oil was quoted at 14 cents a pound, nominal.—United Press.

Japanese To Propose New Trade Talks

Tokyo, June 24. Japan shortly will propose to Britain that they hold another trade discussion some time in August as Japanese exports to the sterling area continue to decline, according to Kyodo news agency today quoting Government sources.

These sources were reported to have disclosed that the Government on Monday received a communication to the effect that the high level of prices in Japan was chiefly responsible for the fall in sterling trade.

The British note was said to have constituted a reply to a Japanese Government request at the end of May seeking a lowering of import barriers by Commonwealth countries and other sterling area nations.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$187,546.40. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARE BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank ... 1520 27 1500

East Asia ... 148

INSURANCES Canton ... 233

Union ... 775

HK Fire ... 140

SHIPPING Asia Nav ... 130

DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf ... 1012

Dock ... 1012

Whealock ... 7000 7000 2500 or 7.02

Hongkew ... 1000 1000 500 or 1.85

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel ... 7.70 7.80

HK Land ... 02 03 500 or 62

Humphreys ... 1512

UTILITIES Tram ... 23.40 23.60, 500 or 23.12

Star Ferry ... 11.10 11.20 250 or 11.20

C. Light (N) 7.16 7.20 1000 or 7.20

Electric ... 23.30 25.30 1300 or 23.40

Macao Elec ... 8.00

Telephone ... 10.30 10.12

INDUSTRIALS Cement ... 10.00 17 500 or 10.00

Rope ... 15.00

STORES, ETC. Dairy ... 20.40 20.60 800 or 20.15

Stationery ... 21.30 24.12 388 or 24.30

COTTONS Two ... 21.25 21.25

Textile Goods ... 21.15 21.15 1000 or 3.20

SELLALANQUIN Yangtze ... 0.20 5000 or 0.30

No. 1 pale crepe ...

Blanket crepe ... 0.12 5000 or 0.30

No. 1 pale crepe ...

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET

London, June 24. The rubber market was fully

closed as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb. 671/2-25

August ... 671/2-25

September ... 671/2-25

Number 2 rubber, July ... 671/2-25

Number 4 rubber, July ... 671/2-25

Spot rubber, unbled ... 671/2-25

Blanket crepe ... 73-76

No. 1 pale crepe ...

—United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET

New York, June 24. Prices of rubber futures closed

today as follows:

Number 1 rubber, per lb. 201/2-14

August ... 201/2-14

September ... 201/2-14

Number 2 rubber, July ... 201/2-14

Number 4 rubber, July ... 201/2-14

Spot rubber, unbled ... 671/2-25

Blanket crepe ... 73-76

No. 1 pale crepe ...

—United Press.

JAPANESE BONDS

London, June 24. Japanese bonds

closed unchanged to 3 points

higher with sales of 99 contracts.

In the last hour some

30 additional lots were done

between dealers' interests.

The late activity was coupled with hedge lifting.

So far it would be fair to say that Wall Street is still in a

groggy, rather than a decline,

or a rather higher groove than before the Presidential election.

At the moment it is near the bottom of this groove and any

break-out in the down side

would be construed seriously.

—Reuter.

Pepper Market

New York, June 24. The pressure of Sarawak

offerings combined with lower

Indian cables accounted for a

weaker situation today in the

local pepper market.

Sellers quoted spot material

down to \$1.38 a pound, but

sales of several tons were

known to have passed at a cent

under that figure. Malabar

July shipment was off 1 cent

at \$1.38 a pound but competing

Sarawak offerings were down

2 to 4 cents a pound over-

night. Sarawak for June

shipment was indicated at

\$1.34, July \$1.32 and August

\$1.31 a pound, all on an ex-

dock basis.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local

unofficial exchange market this

morning as follows:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 6.03

Breeding rate (per £1) 15.70

Indonesian gilders (per 100) 1.77

Malaysian ringgit (per 100) 1.91

Singapore dollars (per 100) 0.63

FIC piastres (per 100) 0.63

Seaway Project Tenders By British Firms

A new stage has been reached by the British contractors who have been investigating the possibilities of participating in the St Lawrence Seaway project.

It has been decided to form a non-operating group of nine firms, who will tender for large-scale works in Canada. The St Lawrence is the most important of these.

Whether the companies tender individually or in collaboration will depend on the size and nature of the contracts, but there is no doubt that the St. Lawrence will require group participation if American competition is to be met.

The non-operating company will act as a central intelligence or co-ordinating bureau.

The companies which are known to be interested are: Richard Costain, Taylor Woodrow, Sir Lindsay Parkinson and Co., Dorman Long and Co., John Laing and Son, John Howard and Co., Matthew Hall and Co., Peter Lind and Co. and Cawin and Co.

DIVERSE ACTIVITIES

These represent a general cross-section of the United Kingdom construction industry. The firms, which are all members of the Export Group for the Constructional Industries, cover activities as diverse as railway and bridge building to constructional steel work and building, hydro-electric or chemical plants.

The bureau follows the recommendations of the three-man team which went to Canada early this year to find out what scope there was for British firms. The team also recommended that firms starting to do work in Canada should co-operate with existing Canadian contractors.

A major problem which has not yet been resolved is that of finance. Tentative discussions have been held in the City, and one suggestion is that a revolving credit might be arranged.

It has been reported that a sum of £20m. would be needed to buy equipment, some of it from America.

Meanwhile, discussions have been taking place between the Treasury and certain private firms on the conditions and details of investment in Canada. These are not official or an organised basis but preliminary to the whole matter.

PRESENT POSITION

The Seaway project itself seems far from settled. The position now seems to be that President Eisenhower and his Cabinet are anxious that the United States should participate in the International Rapide section.

But Mr St. Laurent, the Canadian Prime Minister, has now said that it would not be long before two canals would be required in the International Rapide section.

The hydro-electric side of the project looks more promising. Both New York and the Province of Ontario are badly in need of additional electric power.

It is proposed to leave this side of the work to the two States themselves, and an agreement has already been signed on these lines. It will involve a mammoth generating plant costing each of them about

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

The Future At Stake

PATIENTLY, for a dozen years or so, Mary has been building defences against the future's uncertainty.

In her late 20's finding herself single still, at an age when most of her contemporaries had joyfully thrown in their lots for the hazards of marriage and a husband's wage packet, Mary also quit her office desk.

She resigned from a secretarial job that paid unusually well, and went to another where the pay was less. Some of her friends thought her action strange, but Mary knew what she was about: the first job provided no pension, the second one did.

TRANQUILLITY

IN the employ of this second firm, Mary grew to middle-age, and a tranquillity settled upon her that shows in her features; she is a spinster still but she has not some splinters' fear of the economics of the future.

In the job she took so prudently, a dozen years ago, Mary has done well, earning much praise and several times receiving increases in salary. She now earns £8 a week and the value of her pension has been relatively enhanced.

A NEW HAT

MARY decided she wanted a new hat. She went methodically about the business of getting one. First, in a luncheon hour, she explored a number of West End stores, pinpointing one that looked the most promising.

Next luncheon hour she went back to the chosen store and mentally made a note of exactly which hat she desired to possess.

On the third day she set off to buy the selected hat.

Here, alas, her careful system broke down, for the shop was about to close, and when she picked up the hat and handed it to an assistant, the assistant said (if Mary can be believed): "Sorry madam, we're closed," and stalked off.

"So I put down the hat I had chosen, and picked up another one and left the store, though I can't think why I did that," said Mary next morning at Great Marlborough Street, where she had pleaded not guilty to stealing a hat priced 12s. 1d. from the store.

"You came for a hat, and you left with one," said Mr Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate. "Isn't that so?"

"Yes," Mary admitted.

HORRIFIED

COUNSEL told the store's side of the story, saying that though Mary had been arrested at just about the official hour of closing, customers were always given ten minutes' grace after that time, and could buy things then if they wished.

"What do you want to say?" Mr Bennett asked. Mary, who stood, a model of crisp neatness, in black and white, in the dock,

"I was horrified when I found the hat in my hand, and knew I hadn't paid," Mary said. "I was just wondering how I could take it back..."

"Oh, come, come, come," said the magistrate, "we're all grown up here. I can understand you struggling to explain, for if you lose your job and your pension as a result of this, it may be a tragedy for you, though I hope it won't."

Behind her glasses, tears began to well into Mary's eyes.

"I do believe that if you'd been attended to at first, you'd never have found yourself in this dreadful position," the magistrate said. "I'll try to help you. You will pay five guineas costs, and I'll discharge you absolutely, that doesn't sound so bad."

Mary, sobbing, went out. It would be days, weeks, perhaps, before she knew what her long-living for a new hat had cost her in terms of the future.

OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Japanese Note Makes Government Sit Up And Take Notice

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, June 23. Japan spoke fairly strongly on trade last week and the Federal Government sat up and took considerable notice.

Japan, through a diplomatic note, has warned Australia that she almost certainly will have to cut purchases of wool drastically unless she can earn more sterling.

This, of course, is a pretty broad hint that she wants more trade with Australia. It has disturbed the Government because a cut in Japanese buying would weaken the wool market and cut down our export earnings.

The threat is regarded so seriously that this fact alone could be responsible for the easing of import restrictions, which would be one way that Japan could earn more sterling.

The Japanese Embassy in Canberra gave brief details of the diplomatic note, in it Japan told Australia that she is in a dangerous position because sterling restrictions are draining her quickly of sterling reserves.

Import restrictions imposed by Australia in 1952 reduced the drastically the sale of Japanese goods to Australia. In 1951-52 Australia bought £43-million worth of goods from Japan and sold her £47-million worth—or in other words, the budget was near enough to being balanced. But in the first nine months of 1952-53, Japan has bought £59-million worth of goods but sold Australia only £5-million worth.

The High Commissioner in London, Sir Thomas White, also caused a stir when he went to the airport to meet the Leader of the Opposition, but ignored the arrival of the Leader of the Government in the Senate, Senator O'Sullivan.

But worst of all, say the reports, a well-known Labour man stood with his hands in his pockets and smoking a cigarette while the rest of a distinguished gathering sang God Save the Queen.

But all hands admit that the Prime Minister, Mr Menzies, was doing us proud—the right dress, the right look, the right smile and the right bearing.

The Coronation has really been The Big Time in the life of Robert Gordon Menzies.

MIGRATION PROGRAMME

The Federal Government will again step up its migration programme next year. It proposes to bring 10,000 migrants to Australia in 1953-54 compared with 80,000 in the present year.

The intake for succeeding years will also be expanded, provided there is no adverse effect on the Australian economy in the meantime.

The additional 20,000 migrants this year will be made up of 5,000 workers and 15,000 members of families of migrants already in Australia.

The newcomers will be drawn mainly from Britain but there will be some from Continental countries.

LOST AND FOUND

While New South Wales has lost 300,000 tons of coal through strikes in the last 10 weeks, two big export markets for coal in Singapore and Korea have been found.

A hundred thousand tons of coal is to be shipped from Newcastle to Korea and 8,000 tons is to leave as an initial shipment for Singapore.

Thirteen ships, mainly British, are expected to lift the coal.

On the other hand, the Australian Trade Commissioner in Kuala Lumpur, Mr A. J. Day, reports that some Singapore fruit dealers have threatened to boycott some Australian exporters.

Mr Day says the Singapore Fresh Fruit Dealers' Association had threatened the boycott because some Australian exporters, faced with a falling market, had shipped fruit to Singapore contrary to instructions. The Association alleged that the exporters had then drawn on letters of credit established in Australia by Singapore exporting firms.

It is understood that the Government views the matter rather seriously, and is making inquiries.

URGES RECOGNITION

Professor Nathaniel Peffer, of Columbia University, New York, is a visitor to Australia at present, and this week spoke over one of the most popular sessions on the air "Guest of Honour".

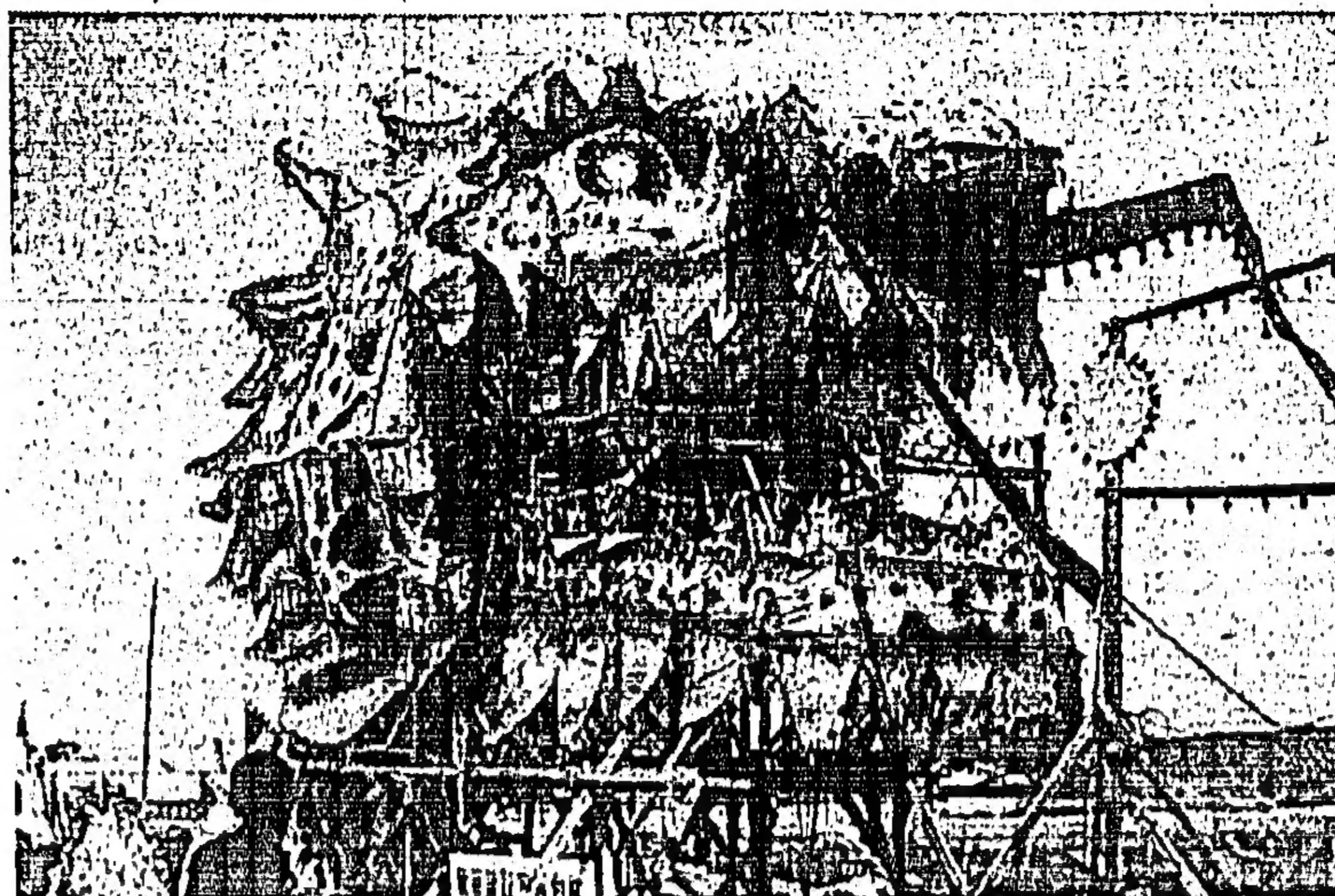
In his talk Professor Peffer, who is an expert on Far Eastern Affairs, urged recognition of the Chinese Communist Government.

"There is a school of thought which believes that the present Chinese Government should be recognised," he said.

The police this week exhumed the body of a woman from a country town and in the next few days they may examine the ashes of a man.

More graves may soon be opened in the early morning.

S'pore's Coronation Sea Dragon



It was not only in England that the Coronation was celebrated — festivities commemorating this historic event were very far-reaching. In Singapore, for instance, a very elaborate decorative scheme was devised, the highlight of which was a monster illuminated sea dragon. This dragon was 500 feet long, with a head 40 ft. high, containing 3,000 coloured light bulbs. It was built on six lighters, manned by 50 men and assisted by three tugs. Every night during Coronation festivities, it writhed and twisted its way across the bay and back for two hours, in a most alarming and very realistic way, so manipulated as to give the impression of snapping jaws, swimming legs and spitting balls of fire. — London Express.

MRS ROOSEVELT HERE

Answers Questions About McCarthy

Syngman Rhee's attitude to United Nations peace proposals for Korea was "complicating the situation unnecessarily," Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt said this morning when she arrived at Hongkong Airport from Japan, in the closing stages of a tour of Asia. Mrs Roosevelt, who did not visit Korea because she "did not think the time opportune for someone not directly concerned" added that she could see little justification for Dr McCarthy's attitude.

Mrs Hoban said she thought it socially desirable for a married woman to continue to work after marriage. If the woman worked, the husband should also have a choice whether he went to work and looked after the children if he was prepared to take over the entire responsibility.

Asked how temporary she thought Senator McCarthy's reign was, Mrs Roosevelt said he would cease to be a front-page headline when the people realized that safety lies in knowledge and not in fear.

Already his activities were more talked about in other countries than in the United States, she said. "He represents only a small minority, I believe, in the people in the U.S. in the long run have communism. They are going through a period that was created to propagate the fear of Communism. Unfortunately it was created before they were told what Communism really was, and they are afraid of something they do not properly understand. They are afraid now that anything which might be a little different must be Communism."

Mrs Roosevelt expressed confidence however that this phase would pass when the people understood what Communism was and how it had practically worked itself out with the passing of Lenin and Stalin. "People think now that Communism is just Marxism, but Communism as practised is not Marxism by any means," she commented.

MIGHT CAUSE DAMAGE

During his period of tenure, however, it was more than possible that McCarthy might cause damage to his country, said the wife of America's wartime President. Fear was enough to make people do stupid things.

Of the attitude of delegates to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, Mrs Roosevelt said they were demanding attention to economic and political rights but ignoring social and civil ones.

"They take the view that nobody cares whether they are free as long as they can eat—

I believe it is essential that you should eat, but also essential that you should eat with freedom."

Mrs Roosevelt leaves Hongkong on Saturday on the first stage of her return journey to the United States via Europe.

She has been in Japan for five weeks. Of her visit to Hongkong, she said: "I have never been in Hongkong and thought it would be interesting to stop here—I am a writer and I like to gather materials whenever I can."

She is to stay at the Peninsula Hotel. She lunches today with

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at Hongkong. Posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at post offices.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

By Air

Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m.; C.I.A., Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.; C.P.A., Canada, 6 p.m.; C.A.T., Indo-China, France, North Borneo, 6 p.m.; H.K.A., N.W.A.L., Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m.; C.P.A.L.

By Surface

Macau, 6 a.m.; Lee Hong/Tak Sing, North Borneo, 3 p.m.; Hang Seng, 6 p.m.; Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.; Tel Yunnan, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

By Air

Siam, Burma, 10 a.m., via T.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North Africa, 10 a.m.; Air France, Tokyo, Japan, 4 p.m.; C.A.T.

Indo-China, France, North West Africa, 6 p.m.; Vietnam, 6 p.m.; Malaya, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

Singapore, 6 p.m.; Lee Hong/Tak Sing, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.; Manila, 9 a.m.; Dona Bebang, Korea, 9 a.m.; Dona Bebang, North Borneo, 11 a.m.; Cito, Japan, 1 p.m.; Naha, Okinawa, 1 p.m.; Macau, 1 p.m.; Tak Sing, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A.; Canada, 9 a.m.; C.P.A., Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.; P.A.A., Formosa, 6 p.m.; Okinawa, U.S.A.; Siam, 6 p.m.; Korea, 6 p.m.; West Africa, 6 p.m.; C.A.T., Indo-China, France, North Borneo, 6 p.m.; H.K.A., N.W.A.L., Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.; C.P.A.C.

By Surface

Macau, 6 p.m.; Lee Hong/Tak Sing, 6 p.m.

China, People's Republic, 9:30 a.m.; Manila, 9 a.m.; Dona Bebang, Korea, 9 a.m.; Dona Bebang, North Borneo, 11 a.m.; Cito, Japan, 1 p.m.; Naha, Okinawa, 1 p.m.; Macau, 1 p.m.; Tak Sing, 1 p.m.

Did Not Try To Escape, Plea

"I did not try to escape—I only fell down while white-washing a wall," said Yuen Shek, 21, Prisoner No. 1853, when he appeared before Mr Lawrence Leong at Central this morning charged with attempting to escape from the Victoria Remand Prison yesterday.

Yuen was to have been removed to Stanley Prison within a few days to serve a sentence of two years and to receive ten strokes of the cane for assault with intent to rob.

The defendant was remanded until this afternoon.

Governor Inspects Remand Prison

H.E. the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, spent half an hour this morning on a tour of inspection of Victoria Remand Prison. He was accompanied by Mr C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prisons, and Mr R. J. Asby, Superintendent of the Remand Prison.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I stopped at the drugstore and got some things we need for the house, Mother—a home wave set, lipstick, comics and candy bars!"

Printed and published by WILLIAM ARKELL GIBBON, for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.